

You'll get what you want if you advertise in the Journal Classified Column

ORDER TROOPS TO KANSAS COAL FIELDS

FIVE COMPANIES OF NATIONAL GUARD ARE SENT TO PITTSBURG

Disorders for Several Weeks Which Culminated in Marching of Women Thru Streets of Pittsburg is Assigned as the Reason—Strikers Are Awaiting Arrival of Troops

TOPEKA, Kans., Dec. 14.—The Kansas National Guard was ordered into the Pittsburg coal field tonight. The time of departure of the troops and their expected arrival as well as the points from which they come were not officially announced.

It is known, however, that the machine gun company from the 137th infantry, Lawrence; four troops of the 114th cavalry from Yates Center, Coffeyville, Clay Center and Iola; a sanitary detachment from Hutchinson; headquarters detachment from Salina, and a supply detachment from Topeka, are included in the list. Martial law will not be declared, officials said.

Additional orders for the mobilization of troops were issued tonight.

ILLINOIS MINERS WILL VOTE ON KANSAS QUESTION

Executive Board Unwilling to Speak for Men

(By The Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 14.—Unwilling to speak for the 30,000 miners composing the "rank and file" of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America, the state miner's executive board in special session here today voted to refer the matter of relief for Kansas strikers, which the international has ordered withdrawn, to a referendum.

President Frank Farrington announced the board's decision. It was unanimous, he said. The referendum provided, he added, will be held as soon as possible. This turn in affairs did not take shape until the board members discussed the possibilities of disaffiliation from all sides. Members stood together in refusing to accede to the demand of the international that the action of the Peoria convention be rescinded.

Some of them were of the opinion that the district board had the power to take the action without referendum, but after the agreement of a minority that the referendum would be the wiser course, the whole membership acted in unison. The action which the board thereby sends to the rank and file for decision in the monthly assessment of \$1 against each Illinois miner for relief of the expelled striking miners of Kansas.

"When our district convention levied the assessment," Mr. Farrington said tonight, "they were advised that if the international board should decide the assessment to be illegal a referendum vote of the membership would be taken to determine if Illinois should continue to pay the assessment as levied by the convention or obey the decision of the international executive board."

"In pursuance of the understanding had in the convention, a referendum vote was taken and the membership will be advised of the result as quickly as possible."

IMPLEMENT DEALERS CLOSED WITH BANQUET

(By The Associated Press)

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 14.—The annual banquet of the Illinois Implement & Vehicle Dealers Association was held here tonight, closing the second session of the three day convention of the dealers.

The dealers and their wives were the guests of the implement, tractor and hardware club of Peoria.

The main speaker was Harold Schradzki, local attorney, who addressed the guests and members of the club on "the cost of government."

The morning session was opened by the address of Floyd R. Todd, vice president of Deere & Company, Moline, Ill., who spoke on "the implement outlook," depicting the high freight rates.

THE WEATHER

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy in north, probably fair in south portion Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Wednesday were:

Location	High	Low
Jacksonville, Ill.	40	30
Boston	24	30
Pittsburg	18	20
New York	28	24
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	58
New Orleans	68	74
Chicago	28	24
St. Louis	30	22
Omaha	30	22
Minneapolis	26	22
Helena	26	37

ASK SIX MONTHS SUSPENSION OF RATE REDUCTION

Railroads Want to Defeat Reductions Recently Granted

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Requests for a six-months' suspension in the reductions recently ordered by the interstate commerce commission on grain, grain products and hay, in the trans-Mississippi territory, was made by the railroads of the country and opposed by fifteen west-state railroad commissions, agricultural organizations and shippers in hearings today before the federal commission.

Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, in proposing the suspension, asked the commission to all the carriers in the meantime to make effective a cut of 10 per cent in rates on all products of farm, range and orchard, in all movements in the United States, outside of New England.

Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kansas Utilities Commission, asserted that "so far as the western farmer is concerned the 10 per cent voluntary offer of the carriers is a delusion and a snare," and that the maneuvers of the carriers since October have principally been for the purpose of delay.

Clifford Thorne, appearing in behalf of Western Agricultural associations, said that prices of all commodities, except railroad transportation, had dropped materially in the last year, while this had increased.

J. M. Benton, attorney for the state commissions, asserted that the commission had found the grain reductions reasonable and that accordingly it would not be legal to maintain higher rates.

Mr. Reed, attacking the suspension proposal, said that essentially the grain reductions had been sought to meet emergencies in the agricultural industries but that there had been "startling contrast" between the expedition with which the railroads had secured rate advances in 1920 and the delays encountered by the western states' efforts.

"Farmers' Stocking Empty," Mr. Reed said, "but in the stocking of the western farmer, there will be found no bill of lading for reduced rates on the commodities he produces."

Mr. Thom pleaded for consideration of the suspension and substitution "on broad economic lines" and asserted the roads had been met "with denunciation and belittlement."

Railroad traffic officials declared they were ready to make the ten per cent general reduction effective Dec. 31.

The commission's orders, unless changed by the rehearing today, will require rates on bread grains and their products and hay to be reduced by 12-1-2 per cent, 17-1-2 per cent and 16-3-4 per cent of the charges in effect during government control, according to territory and in addition require a ten per cent lower rate to be fixed on corn and other coarse grains than is charged on wheat.

Present charges on coarse grains equal the rates.

ILLINOIS MINERS WILL VOTE ON KANSAS QUESTION

Executive Board Unwilling to Speak for Men

(By The Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 14.—Unwilling to speak for the 30,000 miners composing the "rank and file" of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America, the state miner's executive board in special session here today voted to refer the matter of relief for Kansas strikers, which the international has ordered withdrawn, to a referendum.

President Frank Farrington announced the board's decision. It was unanimous, he said. The referendum provided, he added, will be held as soon as possible. This turn in affairs did not take shape until the board members discussed the possibilities of disaffiliation from all sides. Members stood together in refusing to accede to the demand of the international that the action of the Peoria convention be rescinded.

Some of them were of the opinion that the district board had the power to take the action without referendum, but after the agreement of a minority that the referendum would be the wiser course, the whole membership acted in unison. The action which the board thereby sends to the rank and file for decision in the monthly assessment of \$1 against each Illinois miner for relief of the expelled striking miners of Kansas.

"When our district convention levied the assessment," Mr. Farrington said tonight, "they were advised that if the international board should decide the assessment to be illegal a referendum vote of the membership would be taken to determine if Illinois should continue to pay the assessment as levied by the convention or obey the decision of the international executive board."

"In pursuance of the understanding had in the convention, a referendum vote was taken and the membership will be advised of the result as quickly as possible."

IMPLEMENT DEALERS CLOSED WITH BANQUET

(By The Associated Press)

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 14.—The annual banquet of the Illinois Implement & Vehicle Dealers Association was held here tonight, closing the second session of the three day convention of the dealers.

The dealers and their wives were the guests of the implement, tractor and hardware club of Peoria.

The main speaker was Harold Schradzki, local attorney, who addressed the guests and members of the club on "the cost of government."

The morning session was opened by the address of Floyd R. Todd, vice president of Deere & Company, Moline, Ill., who spoke on "the implement outlook," depicting the high freight rates.

THE WEATHER

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy in north, probably fair in south portion Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Wednesday were:

Location	High	Low
Jacksonville, Ill.	40	30
Boston	24	30
Pittsburg	18	20
New York	28	24
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	58
New Orleans	68	74
Chicago	28	24
St. Louis	30	22
Omaha	30	22
Minneapolis	26	22
Helena	26	37

Guards Knew About Gun Before Escape

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—That a gun had been smuggled into the county jail was known by guards two days before Tommy O'Connor and two other prisoners escaped, according to a statement made in court today by David Strauss, one of the guards who is being held in connection with the spectacular jail delivery. Strauss appeared in court at a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus filed to obtain his release. The writ was denied.

Strauss declared Assistant Jailor Cordeski knew that a gun had been hidden in some part of the jail last Friday.

Orders were issued that no guards were to go home until the weapon had been found, Strauss said, adding that a search at that time failed to locate the gun.

According to a statement by Dr. William Hickson, head of psychopathic laboratory of the municipal court Strauss was examined some time ago following domestic troubles and found subnormal due to excessive use of alcohol. This was before he obtained employment as a guard at the jail.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Wharton, opposed Strauss' release declaring he will go before the grand jury tomorrow with witnesses to prove that Strauss was implicated in alleged conspiracy whereby O'Connor and the others escaped.

While city and county officials are investigating conditions at the jail Chicago police and the authorities through the country continued the man hunt for O'Connor. This, the fourth night since he gained his freedom, his whereabouts are as much of a mystery as ever.

Several persons taken into custody today for questioning have been released. Special effort is being made to locate the man and two women who are said to have been in the last automobile seized by O'Connor in his dash for liberty. The automobile has not been traced nor have its occupants at the time O'Connor sprang upon the running board, revealed their identity.

O'Connor was scheduled to have been hanged at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. He had been convicted of the murder of a Chicago detective. Everything except the gallows is in readiness for the execution, jail officials said tonight.

"We will hang O'Connor within ten minutes after his arrival. If he is captured tomorrow," Jailor Peter Lawrence declared, "it will not be necessary to build a scaffold. A plank will serve as well as a platform."

RAILROAD LABOR BOARD DECLARES ELECTION VOID

Takes Action in Election Held by T. & O. C. Employees

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—In a decision handed down today by the United States railroad labor board an election held on May 24, 1921, among employees of the Toledo & Ohio Central railway when it was found that the management of the railroad for the purpose of electing representatives to decide upon rules and working conditions, has been declared null and void.

A petition presented to the management of the railroad, signed by a majority of the employees affiliated with the American Federation of Railroad Workers on the strength of which the railroad entered into negotiations with the employees when it was found that less than 50 per cent of the employees had voted in the election was also held null and void.

Accordingly the board has ordered that a conference be arranged between the railroad and the interested craft organizations for the purpose of conducting a further ballot in accordance with the procedure outlined by the board in a former decision handed down as applying to the Pennsylvania system and its employees.

I. C. SUBURBAN HAS FIRST DEATH

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The first death of a passenger riding on an Illinois Central suburban train since the road's suburban service, which accommodates on the average of 2,500,000 passengers a month, was established in Chicago approximately fifty years ago, occurred tonight when two trains collided near the Thirty-first street station.

The dead man is W. F. Fifield, of Chicago. Between twenty-five and thirty passengers were injured, one probably fatally.

The collision resulted from the breaking of a drawbar on the tender of a southbound Burnside express train. The bar dropped under the train, derailing the first of three steel coaches, which the engine of a northbound train crashed thru.

MARINE WILL BE TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL

Washington, Dec. 14.—Secretary Denby announced today that marine mail guard Hanson, who shot a civilian in Wisconsin while guarding a mail train recently, would be tried by a naval court martial, if investigation shows warrant for a trial. Secretary Denby has so advised Governor Blaine.

STATE DEPARTMENT HAS NO INFORMATION

Washington, Dec. 14.—State department officials said tonight that they had no information as to the intention of Germany to name Dr. Adrea Hermes, the minister of food as ambassador to the United States as reported in Berlin dispatch to Paris quoting the Zeitung Am Mittag.

REACH AGREEMENT ON MAJOR ISSUES OF NAVAL RATIO

Difficulties Met in Discussion of Far East

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The arms conference delegates have reached an agreement on all the major issues of the naval ratio but are encountering new difficulties in their discussions on the far east. The American 3-5-3 ratio forms the basis of the naval settlement, but there are to be readjustments in the original American plan to permit Japan to retain her new battleship, the Mutsu.

The United States and Great Britain will be given a compensative quota of additional ships. In the far eastern negotiations, the latest element of controversy is a request by China for abrogation of the treaties resulting from Japan's famous "twenty-one demands." When the request was presented to the far eastern committee the whole today the Japanese promptly objected and the committee adjourned.

As an offset to Japanese retention of the Mutsu, the United States is to retain the superdreadnaughts, Washington and Colorado and an equivalent increase in British capital ships tonnage is to be provided. The details of this British increase constitute the only point still to be decided, coupled with the naval agreement in the proposed treaty will be a status quo understanding on Pacific fortifications and naval bases, exclusive of Hawaii and the islands of the Japanese, Australian and New Zealand coasts.

The plans call for abandonment of the American island of Guam as a potential naval base.

China's request for abrogation of the twenty-one demands, treaties, was coupled with a suggestion that the powers also take some definite and formal step toward abolition of existing spheres of influence in the far east. There was no discussion in the committee but it was evident tonight that the Japanese would not stand alone in opposing the abrogation proposal.

In the Shantung controversy the present point of controversy is the compensation China is to give for Japanese improvements on the Kiao-Chow railroad. The Japanese have asked for instructions from Tokyo, but subject to a favorable response from their government offered today to withdraw from the railroad in the event of a satisfactory compensation agreement.

In the view of some of the Chinese delegates the financial guarantees demanded by Japan as a condition of her withdrawal amount to virtual perpetuation of Japanese control over the railroad. The suggestion has been made in some quarters that a new "bi-four" composed of heads of the American, British, Japanese and Chinese delegations be asked to take the question under advisement.

CHURCH MUST HELP IN PRESENT FIGHT FOR DISARMAMENT

Balfour Sends Message to Christ Church Council

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—In a message sent by Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation to the limitation of armament conference, to the federal council of the churches of Christ in America, the English statesman declared that limitation of armament in a world determined to fight would be a vain undertaking. The federal council opened a three-day session here today.

"It would be vain," the message reads, "for statesmen to diminish armaments and contrive treaties of limitation in a world determined to fight. Even the unforgettable horrors of war will not prevent nations rushing to mutual destruction."

"More is required and that is the church must help to provide. It is not that I desire to see the churches take any corporate share in political controversy. The churches have a higher mission, for it is their supreme duty to raise the ideals of the community which they serve and to create the atmosphere in which these ideals can flourish."

DEFENSE WILL REPLY IN SMALL TRIAL

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The state is scheduled to make its reply tomorrow morning to arguments of attorneys for the defense that Governor Len Small of Illinois cannot be brought to trial on any of the three indictments voted against him by the Sangamon county grand jury last July.

Resumption of argument on a motion to quash the indictments will be taken up before Judge Claire C. Edwards in the Lake County circuit court at Waukegan where the governor will appear as a defendant in conspiracy and embezzlement charges providing the charges against him are ordered to trial.

PROMINENT OFFICIALS GATHER FOR MEETING

(By The Associated Press)

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 14.—Sidney Cone, president of the Moving Picture Theater Owners of America, Vice President Burnham, and State Senator J. J. Walker, general counsel for the organization, all of New York City, arrived here tonight to attend the annual convention of the Illinois Motion Picture Exhibitors' Association which opens here tomorrow.

Arriving too late for the reception which was to have been held for them, they were accompanied by the following state officers: L. M. Rubens, Joliet, president; W. R. Durford, Aurora, vice president; W. J. Oiebelke, Chicago, secretary; W. J. Sweeney, Chicago, organizer.

MARINE MAKING RACE WITH DEATH

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—Private George W. Bonnett of the marine corps arrived here today, ending the first lap of a race with death. He is hurrying from Guam to Des Moines to see his dying mother. Bonnett came here by army transport, left on a train for Omaha soon after and plans to take an airplane from Omaha to Des Moines.

PORTUGUESE CABINET RESIGNED YESTERDAY

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 14.—The cabinet headed by Major Pinto as premier and minister of the interior, has resigned owing to the dissension prevalent in the republic.

STRIKING PACKING HOUSE WORKERS ARE STILL STANDING FIRM

Deny Statements of Big Five That Operations in Chicago are Nearly Normal—Say Strike is a Contest of Endurance—State Conditions for Settlement of the Strike

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Declaring that striking packing house workers are standing firm against what they term an arbitrary reduction of wages and denying statements by the "big five" packers that operations in Chicago are nearly normal, strike leaders in a statement tonight asserted that if "the strike is to be a contest of endurance, it will run for months and guerilla warfare, if that term can be used, can be expected in every packing house center thruout the country."

The statement was given to Secretary of Labor Davis over the signature of C. J. Hayes, president, and Dennis Lane, secretary, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of North America.

Secretary Davis in Chicago on his return to Washington from Milwaukee, asked the strike leaders for a statement of their side of the issue.

Two conditions upon which they said the strike can be settled were named by the union:

First: That the packers rescind the wage reduction put into effect November 28.

Second: That the packers agree to submit the question of wage reduction to arbitration and restore the former wage pending the arbitration proceedings.

The statement declared that at no time have the representatives of the industrial relation plans, by which the packers claim to have negotiated the reduction with the plant assemblies, conferred with the fellow workers.

"The packers' so-called 'industrial plan' has never called a meeting of the workers in any department of the packing plants," the statement continues.

"Despite the packers' statements to the contrary, the plants of Armour, Swift, Morris, Wilson and Cudahy have been practically closed since December 5. Chicago being the hub or target packing house center, strenuous efforts have been made here to operate. The packers feel that if they can get operations started here it will affect the strike spirit of the workers in other centers."

"Up to date the plants in Chicago have not killed more than twenty-five per cent of their normal killing and they have made no attempt to save the by-products such as edible fats and casings."

"Unable to get strikebreakers," the packers have made strenuous efforts to procure strikebreakers. Despite the large army of unemployed they have not been very successful.

"Our union has exerted every effort to prevent disturbances since the morning the strike was called. Facts are however that the men and women workers, together with their dependents, are so incensed and aroused at the action of the packers that it is difficult for any agency to maintain peace."

"We believe this is a situation that warrants action at the hands of the government."

"Our operations have been proceeding almost normal and are rapidly improving," said an Armour official. "Men are coming back in droves. We are dealing directly with our own men having dealt with them in the past. Since the formation of the plant representation plan we have dealt thru it in an open and frank basis and will continue to do so all our dealings with them directly."

"In Chicago you could not tell there is a strike. Receipts at the yards have been abnormally heavy, so heavy in fact Monday that it drove down the market. At St. Paul where we were hit the hardest the strike is practically broken and the plants are operating almost one hundred per cent. So far as the tri-partite agreement between the government packers and the union, is concerned, is expired automatically and with the consent of the three parties to it."

PRESENTATION OF IRISH TREATY IS EPOCH IN HISTORY

Taken Up in Both Parliament and Dail Eireann

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Dec. 14.—In a scene which is likely to prove a landmark in English history, the Irish treaty was today presented in the imperial parliament for ratification, while the Dail Eireann at Dublin indulged in heated debate turning on Eamon De Valera's charge that the Irish plenipotentiaries exceeded their powers in signing the treaty without further reference to Dublin.

Neither the commons nor the Dail Eireann, however, has yet come to grips on the actual decision respecting ratification which has been postponed until tomorrow. A feature of the debates in Westminster was a bitter attack on the government by Lord Carson in the house of lords and Capt. Charles Craig, Irish unionist, in the house of commons. Lord Carson especially showed not the slightest diminution in his old-time denunciation of any accommodation with nationalists in Ireland.

He dared the government to do anything to stir Ulster to the empire and exclaimed: "Because Ulster is loyal, you think you can kick her as you like."

"I promise you," he continued, "that she will keep out of this agreement. You have tried to make her position impossible. I believe you told the Sinn Fein delegates to do so. Why has the Sinn Fein in this treaty been given an army if not to invade Ulster. Was it to invade America or the channel islands?"

The tone of his whole speech was one of unrelenting hostility to a settlement.

Premier Lloyd George's speech in the commons was less of an oratorical display in defense of the treaty, which had been expected, than a careful exposition of the agreement and its implications, with a view of putting the house in possession of the complete mind of the government on the settlement. He forestalled attacks by the argument that he treaty had received unstinted praise from the king and the British dominions and could not be regarded as inimical to the country's interests.

Ulster's official replay has also been delayed until tomorrow but it is known that it rejects the invitation to enter the Irish free state.

FRED SEEGAR INJURED FINGER AT SWIFT'S

Fred Seegar, 117 East Chambers street, painfully injured the index finger of his right hand while at work in the creamery department at Swift's plant. In some manner his finger became caught in the machinery, badly cutting it. Dr. A. M. King gave the necessary medical attention.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY EXPULSES STUDENTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The honor commission at the University of Chicago, thru Richard Flint, president of the commission, announced today the expulsion of three students and the suspension of one for the remainder of the quarter for infraction of rules. Two of those expelled "combed" in an English class. It was stated, and the other wrote fictitious names on library cards, which enabled him to keep the books. The suspended student "cribbed" in a history class, it was said.

THE JOURNAL

Published every morning except Monday by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., 25 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill.
W. L. FAY, President
Subscription Rates
Daily, single copy.....\$.03
Daily, by carrier, per week......15
Daily, by carrier, per month......45
Daily, by mail, 3 months.....1.35
Daily, by mail, 1 year.....6.00
Entered at the postoffice in Jacksonville, as second-class mail matter.
Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.
What has become of the weather prophets who a few weeks ago were declaring that this was certain to be a long, cold winter of the old-fashioned type? But there is still a chance for a lot of severe weather.
Postmaster General Hayes is accused of handling the affairs of his department in a way to produce

as many jobs as possible for the dominant party. Mr. Hayes may have in mind something about rewarding the faithful, but he certainly must also be credited with running the affairs of the department in a business-like, progressive way that has not been seen for some years past.
Some Jacksonville street pavements are in bad condition and need repaving the coming year if possible. However, no sympathy should be expended on tourists who complain about the bad pavements of Jacksonville. Travel to other Illinois cities and you will find notable proof of the fact that the percentage of rough and bumpy pavements in comparison with good surfaces is no greater here than in these other cities.

Judge Scanlan of Chicago refers to that city as the most criminal in the United States and believes that the long delay in bringing criminals to trial has something to do with the situation. The severe indictment is given that the people are shock proof and that murders and other crimes fail to arouse them to the point of

demanding law enforcement. The seriousness of the accusation is greatly increased because Judge Scanlan is in position to know whereof he speaks.
A further bequest to Illinois college from the Williams estate again calls to attention the wisdom of this rich man, now deceased, in building an enduring monument to the treasures of colleges for scholarship purposes, providing educational opportunities for young men and young women who could not otherwise attend college.
The fact emphasizes, too, the situation at Illinois college, where the serious question now is not the securing of more students, but buildings and equipment for the use of students. Unless larger facilities come there will be a big waiting list at the old college on the hill.

One Illinois editor is wondering just what will be the result of a conference held in Christian county between land owners and tenants. It was agreed that land owners are entitled to a fair return upon their investment and the tenants a fair return upon their work.
The difficulty is going to be in figuring the meaning of "fair return," for when an effort is made to use 6 or 7 per cent as the right return on a farm investment, in normal times the rule will not work. Thus far a satisfactory explanation other than safety has not been forthcoming as to the attractiveness of farm land investments by comparison with some others.

POTATOES
Fresh car Red River Ohio.
W. S. CANNON PROD. CO.
Phone 197

MINNETONKA COUNCIL ELECTED OFFICERS

Were Chosen at the Regular Meeting Wednesday Evening—Degree Is Also Conferred

Minnetonka Council No. 71, Degree of Pochontas, at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, elected officers for the ensuing six months. Following the election, the degree of the order was conferred on Mrs. Belle Potts, of White Hall and Mrs. Birdie Morris, of Edinburg.
The new officers are:
Prophetess—Mary Seymour.
Pochontas—Dorothy Huffman.
Wenona—Mary Eaton.
Powhattan—Fred Miley.
Keeper of Records—Mary Davis.
Collector of Wampum—Mary McGinnis.
Keeper of Wampum—Catherine Esmond.
Trustee for Eighteen Moons—Emma Eckels.
Deputy Elita Siegfried.

FINE CANDY
Big assortment, leading brands, fancy boxes.
GILBERT'S, Either Store

NOTICE
There have been numerous inquiries at Red Cross office this week for information concerning Christmas seals. These seals are put out by the National Tuberculosis association and have no connection with the Red Cross. Any one wishing information concerning Christmas seals should call the Anti-Tuberculosis league.

Fine tailoring—Suit or overcoats \$35 up. Repairing. Cleaning. Pressing properly done. Frankenberg, N. Main.

Cutler's Sales Cheater
us Fast State to Chicago of program Daily

TODAY
A Mystery Picture That is Different
GERTRUDE MCCOY

OUT OF THE DARKNESS
Adapted from Edgar Wallace's Novel

An old miser with a passion for puzzles and dying, plans to baffle his heirs. Therefore, his will presents the greatest puzzle of the age, and the one who discovers the solution is to receive his vast fortune. Then ensues a mad race for the millions, in which a woman's wit is pitted against two unscrupulous men. A bold kidnapping—a heroic rescue—a daring escape from a burning building—play parts. A love story is cleverly interwoven with the dramatic scenes. At last the mystery is solved and the fortune claimed.
Admission, all Seats, 15c Plus War Tax

TOMORROW
Eighth Episode of "THE WHITE HORSEMAN"
FEATURING ART ACORD
Also a Western, "A Woman's Wit," and a comedy, "Tin Cans," featuring "Brownie" the Wonder Dog.
Admission, 20c and 10c Plus War Tax

MID-WINTER EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE

Booster Meeting Planned for This Event at Grace Church to Talk Over Arrangements

A booster meeting is planned for this evening at Grace M. E. church for the mid-winter Epworth League Institute to be held at I. W. C. Dec. 29. Inspirational talks, a luncheon, and a recreation hour will make up the booster program. Learners are coming from Franklin and Durbin M. E. churches and from many others in the county. Rev. G. W. Randle and a committee, Misses Garneda Phelps, Kathryn Randle, Anna Mann and Rev. Otis Ivis are in charge of the "pep meeting."

The institute program follows:
-8:30. Quiet Hour—G. L. Lash, Beardstown. "Thy Will Be Done—With My Heart."
11:00. Class—Bible—T. H. Tull, Jacksonville.
11:00. Class—Stewardship—A. R. Grummon, Pittsfield.
12:00. Lunch and get-acquainted hour.
1:30. Quiet Hour—G. L. Lash. "Thy Will Be Done—With My Heart."
2:00. Class—Bible—T. H. Tull, Jacksonville.
2:00. Class—Stewardship—A. R. Grummon.
3:00. Recreation—Director, J. D. Butler, Buffalo.
6:00. Banquet.
Music—Sousa's Famous Clown band.
7:30. Quiet Hour—G. L. Lash. "Thy Will Be Done—With My Heart."
8:00. Closing address—Miss Jessie Arbuckle, Chicago, "Faithful Stewards."

Loyal Women's Class of Central Christian church will hold a market at the church on Thursday, December 15, commencing at 1:30 o'clock. Home made mince meat, fruit cakes and English plum pudding.

IMPRESSIVE WORDS

This week's Lubricator, the official paper of the Jacksonville Rotary Club, edited by the secretary, Dr. G. H. Kopperl, makes mention of the tribute placed on the bier of the unknown soldier at the Washington ceremonial in the name of the Washington club. This reference made to this impressive event is in the following language:
"November 10th, 1921, will long be remembered by the Washington Rotary Club, because on this day they were privileged to place on the bier a floral tribute and in the name of Rotary they did homage to all those that made the great sacrifice as they stood surrounding the catafalque of America's unknown soldier, and offered this prayer:
"In the presence of Almighty God beside this altar erected by a loving nation, mindful of this broken body, emblem of the perfect sacrifice, we on our own behalf and on the behalf of our brothers in Rotary reaffirm our devotion to our beloved land, to her spirit, her institutions and her laws. In the sacrificial service on every field of battle we recognize that great principle 'Service above self.' Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for friends; we implore the blessings of our Heavenly Father upon all who suffered bereavement. We pray that He in wisdom and in compassion bring to the nations of the world peace. Amen." The Washington Rotary Club, the Rotunda of the Capital of the U. S., November 19, 1921."

BRAXTON, the favorite Belt. Sold by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
James E. Leake to George Caldwell, pt. northeast quarter southeast quarter, 25-16-11, \$1.
Isabel Whitlock to Grover Whitlock, southwest quarter, southwest quarter, 26-13-10, \$1.
Mary W. Thomson to W. E. Thompson, pt. northwest quarter southwest quarter 28-15-10, \$1.
G. W. Craig to Edna Sorrells, lot 3, block 2, Woodson, \$1.
DANCING SCHOOL
will be held at Auto Inn Dec. 15, Thursday. Lessons from 8 to 10 o'clock. 50c.
BUILDING NEW HOME
Work has been commenced on a new residence for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welborn on Westminster street. The lot is on the west side of the street and is a part of the property of the late Miss Cynthia Green.
DANCING SCHOOL
will be held at Auto Inn Dec. 15, Thursday. Lessons from 8 to 10 o'clock. 50c.
GOING TO PONTIAC
Sheriff Weatherford will leave this morning for the penitentiary at Pontiac taking with him Oscar Gray, who was recently sentenced to that institution after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of burglary and larceny.

APPLES
Rome Beauty, York Imperial, Baldwin; full bushels.
W. S. CANNON PROD. CO.
Phone 197

LICENSED TO MARRY
Leslie Wankel, Ashland; Mary Grace Fitzpatrick, Jacksonville; George E. Fox, Jacksonville; Nina Lee Luster, Alexander. Carl W. Lawless, Winchester; G. R. Patterson, Walthamster.
He will appreciate a box of Ogars.

Corn Champion



Frank W. Lutz, 15, of Shelby county, Ind., and some of the corn which won for him the junior corn championship of the United States at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago. He raised 121.6 bushels to the acre.

POULTRY SHOW IS DRAWING CROWDS

Four Hundred and Fifty Six Entries—Judging Begins This Morning.

The Morgan County Poultry show is booming along in fine style. The crowds are increasing every day, and everyone is delighted with the convenient arrangement of the exhibits. The total number of single and pen entries now numbers 456. The Rhode Island Reds lead the entries with a total of 109 single and pen entries, 99 Single Comb and 10 Rose Comb. The next in line in the entries are White Rocks 53, Barred Rocks 44, Brown Leghorns 37, and White Leghorns 27.
Veteran poultry men say that the show is the best ever held here and one of the best that they have ever seen. The enthusiasm shown in the competition is worthy of comment.
The poultry judging will be started this morning at 8 o'clock. It was arranged to have some of the judging yesterday, but the judge, D. T. Heimlich, was unable to be present. He was judging at a show in Cowden, Ill.

Dancing school will be held at Auto Inn Thursday, Dec. 15. Lessons from 8 to 10 o'clock 50c.
AUTOMOTIVE MEN INSPECTED ROADWAY
Committee From Local Organization Met With Scott County Residents—Joint Conference Will be Held in Springfield.
Members of the hard road committee representing the Automotive Dealers' association made a trip yesterday over the route of the proposed hard road from Jacksonville to Winchester. This committee includes Messrs. J. G. Berger, Charles M. Strawn, and George T. Lukeman.
At several points between Lynnvill and Winchester the route as surveyed by the state highway department has caused some dissatisfaction. In the endeavor to reduce the mileage and avoid turns, a survey was made thru several tracts of land.
The members of the committee were dinner guests at the home of Edward Leach and called upon a number of other residents in that locality. Several suggestions were made and the Jacksonville men agreed to meet with the Scott county residents in Springfield Friday. It is their belief that by conference with the highway department officials that everything can be arranged to general satisfaction and that the right of way needed can quickly be signed up.

The Braxton Belt has made many fellows happy since being introduced here by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

FILLS HOLE IN ROADWAY
W. H. Cocking made a trip to Jacksonville over the Ocean to Ocean highway from a point in Pike county, and found the road in good condition all the way.
Mr. Cocking was especially interested in finding that Mr. Cook, the ferryman at Valley City, had filled in a mud hole at the west end of the ferry with brush and rock so that it is no longer a menace to travelers.

Bazar at Central Christian church will open at one o'clock today. Supper from 5 to 7:30.

WILL MEET TODAY
Ladies of State street Presbyterian church will sew surgical dressings at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

APPLES
Rome Beauty, York Imperial, Baldwin; full bushels.
W. S. CANNON PROD. CO.
Phone 197

RESULTS ANNOUNCED IN JUNIOR CORN SHOW

Awards Were Made Yesterday by O. J. Sommers of Pekin—Exhibits Scored High.

Awards in the Junior corn show held in conjunction with the Morgan county annual poultry show was made yesterday by O. J. Sommers of Pekin. There were many entries and the exhibits scored unusually high.

Mr. Sommers is one of the best known corn judges in the country and has been prevailed upon by County Advisor Kendall to remain over this morning. He will give a talk on the new score card for corn judging at the Cherry Annex at 10:30 o'clock this morning to which all are invited. Mr. Sommers is making his first visit to Jacksonville and will be given an auto ride over the city. The winners are:

Yellow corn from High school students—First—Marjorie Kitzer, Jacksonville; second, John Gibson, Waverly; third, Arlo Mabe, Chapin.
White corn from High school students—First—Daisy Vandiver, Waverly; second, Kenneth Moore, Jacksonville; third, Russell Rawlings, Franklin.
Yellow corn by Rural school pupils—First—Helen Kitzer; second, James Hicks; third, William and Burton Scott, Franklin.
White corn by Rural school students.
First—Rolly Cooper, Murrayville; second, May Rachel Thompson, Arcadia; third, Allen Ebrey, Franklin.
Popcorn—First—Moreen Joy, Chapin; second, Byron Smith, Franklin; third, H. E. Struck, Jacksonville.
High school exhibit—First—Waverly; second, Jacksonville; third, Chapin.
Best grade school exhibit—Lynnville.
Sweepstakes—First—Marjorie Kitzer; second, John Gibson, third, Helen Kitzer.
Other awards will quite likely be made for special exhibits.

K. of P., 376
Work in the Rank of Knight tonight. All members requested to be present. Visitors welcome.
Refreshments.
Clarence Swaby, C. C. Oran Cook, K. of R. S.

COLD CHECKS MEN WORKING AGAIN

Chief of Police Kiloran reports that cold check artists are working in the city again. While the chief had no official report Wednesday afternoon he said that it was pretty certain that at least half dozen merchants had received worthless checks.
During the holiday season when merchants and help are busy there is an opportunity for worthless check passers as there is no time to investigate.

Chief Kiloran suggested that it would be well for all merchants to either know the persons who offered the checks or else be sure of the signatures attached to them. The chief also pointed out that the practice of letting the guilty parties get off by paying the amount of the check had a tendency to invite violation of the law.

\$100. REWARD
will be paid for arrest and conviction of persons passing fraudulent checks on members of the Chamber of Commerce.

WORK ON TAX BOOKS IS DELAYED

County Clerk Riggs is naturally worried because of the delay in receipt of the tax rate on corporation and railroad property franchises, without which he cannot proceed further with the work of tax extension. Last year these facts were available by Nov. 19, but thus far this year they have not been received and there is no indication as to just when the tax commission will give out the information that is necessary.

The delay means a great deal of extra work and expense for the county clerks throughout the state and they are now besieging the tax commission with requests that the needed rate and valuations be furnished just as quickly as possible, so that the work of tax extension may be concluded and the books turned over to the collector.

Men's Silk, Wool, Lisle or cotton socks, boxed to suit the buyer. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

FOR STORAGE OF FLOWERS
A small addition has just been made to the Heini building on West State street. The building, which has insulated walls like those of a refrigerator, is constructed for the storage of cut flowers. It is so located that it will be a great convenience to the Heini firm in the transaction of their daily business.

Bazar at Central Christian church will open at one o'clock today. Supper from 5 to 7:30.

WILL MEET TODAY
Ladies of State street Presbyterian church will sew surgical dressings at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

APPLES
Rome Beauty, York Imperial, Baldwin; full bushels.
W. S. CANNON PROD. CO.
Phone 197

TONIGHT
The Artistic Musical Event of the Season
Blanche Sherman Merriman
PIANIST
Dorothy Sherman Elliott
DANCER
Music Hall, Illinois Woman's College
At 8:15
AUSPICES TRINITY GUILD
Tickets at the Door
WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:
Mrs. Merriman—
"Possessed of the intuitive power of a genius, the soul of a poet, while her artistic execution is that of a master."
"Added to her exquisite interpretation of the numbers, her splendid mastery of the technique and her wonderful temperament, she has a manner which is peculiarly fascinating."
Mrs. Elliott—
"The simplicity and freedom of her musical expression makes her dance interpretations quite out of the usual."
"The grace and rhythmical cadence of her dancing completely captivated the audiences."

O. W. RIMBEY
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Ill. 6522—Phones—Bell 971-2
PISGAH, ILL.
December 19 to 24th
Preinventory Sale
The last two weeks have been my banner weeks since locating in Pisgah. In order to show my customers that I appreciate their trade and enable them to buy their Holiday goods at the lowest prices, and also to reduce my stock before invoicing, I will have on display numerous articles from a complete stock of groceries, hardware and notions that will speak for themselves as to their value.
I am closing out my line of ladies' and children's underwear. Come and buy what is left at your price.
Prices Good Only during This Sale

What Better Gift than a Suit or an Overcoat
Perhaps you think the expense will be too great, having in mind prices of war-time years when you have considered such a gift. The expense now will not be half what it was then, and you have a gift most certain to be appreciated because so practical.
Special Prices on Blues-Greys-Browns
These are all this season's goods—no old stock at all, and among them are various other patterns. Perhaps we have already the measure of the one to whom you wish to make the gift. If not, just arrange to give him, in "His Stocking," our promise to make him that suit or overcoat at once.
This wishing a suit made and ready for Christmas should call this week.

Jacksonville Tailoring Company
233 East State St.
These are all this season's goods—no old stock at all, and among them are various other patterns. Perhaps we have already the measure of the one to whom you wish to make the gift. If not, just arrange to give him, in "His Stocking," our promise to make him that suit or overcoat at once.
This wishing a suit made and ready for Christmas should call this week.

Big Stars in Big Pictures
SCOTT'S THEATERS
Big Music By Brown's Orchestra
LAST TIME TODAY
A Drama of a Woman's Regeneration
"What Women Will Do" with Anna Q. Nilsson
See the Screen's Most Spectacular Hair-Raising Horse Race A Thriller.
Do you think you know women?
Is woman ruled by her feelings alone?
Is woman man's tool, or is he hers?
Can a woman who has sunk to the depths rise to the heights?
Is woman more deceitful than man?
Why is woman a puzzle to man?—A mystery to herself?
What is woman's greatest weakness? And greatest strength?
Who knows—"What Women Will Do?"
It's their own business—"What Women Will Do."
Come and see "What Women Will Do."
See the Drama! Get the Answer!
Added Attraction A Good Comedy
"LAW AND ORDER"
Music by Ruth Brown's Orchestra
Admission 10c and 22c—Plus Tax

The House of Stars
Buckthorpe Brothers
The Pick of the Pictures
TODAY ONLY
Prices—10c and 20c—Tax Included
Franklyn Farnum
—IN—
"The Raiders"
A Story Of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police
"The Raiders" is a photoplay with a story that has no problems to perplex the minds of children or marital misunderstandings to remind the grown-ups of the sadness of life. This story is a romance of the great Canadian Northwest which leads the spectator into a world apart from his daily life and as it unfolds he is given delightful forgetfulness.
Also a Good Comedy
Coming Friday, "Buried Treasure," with Marion Davies
Coming Saturday—Al Jennings, the Reformed Outlaw and Train Robber IN PERSON, with a Six Reel Thriller of His Past Life.

GRAND THEATER
The Theater That Will Please You
TONIGHT, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Lewis J. Selznick Presents
Elaine Hammerstein
IN
Handcuffs or Kisses
Thomas Eddgelaw's Startling Story of Prison Practice
EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT ONLY
Elzie Bown & Co.
Memory Expert
Will answer any question pertaining to figures, dates, rapid calculations, etc., the audience may ask. Also a manipulation of card tricks. This is something new that you can't afford to miss.
NO CHANGE IN PRICES
ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 11c
FRIDAY, SATURDAY—Three Big Acts of Vaudeville.
COMING SOON—Dream Street; Over the Hill; Mary Pickford.

Cutler's Sales Cheater
us Fast State to Chicago of program Daily
TODAY
A Mystery Picture That is Different
GERTRUDE MCCOY
—IN—
OUT OF THE DARKNESS
Adapted from Edgar Wallace's Novel
An old miser with a passion for puzzles and dying, plans to baffle his heirs. Therefore, his will presents the greatest puzzle of the age, and the one who discovers the solution is to receive his vast fortune. Then ensues a mad race for the millions, in which a woman's wit is pitted against two unscrupulous men. A bold kidnapping—a heroic rescue—a daring escape from a burning building—play parts. A love story is cleverly interwoven with the dramatic scenes. At last the mystery is solved and the fortune claimed.
Admission, all Seats, 15c Plus War Tax
TOMORROW
Eighth Episode of "THE WHITE HORSEMAN"
FEATURING ART ACORD
Also a Western, "A Woman's Wit," and a comedy, "Tin Cans," featuring "Brownie" the Wonder Dog.
Admission, 20c and 10c Plus War Tax

Keeping Faith With the Housewife, We Put

Ultra Quality in

'Cainson Flour'

A Valuable Coupon in Every Sack

Cain Mills

Jacksonville, Ill.

Both Phones 240

Every Sack Guaranteed

Spread Christmas Cheer

by putting into the home some new piece of Furniture. Such a gift will cause Christmas to last many years. When people want to save they come here.

The Sturgis Furniture Co.

304 E. State St.

WE BUY OR SELL

Ill Phone 1563

Opposite the Postoffice

At 230 W. State St.

From 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Saturdays 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Supply your tables with the Best Meats, Poultry, Fish, Eggs, Cheese, Pickles, Etc.

Dorwatts Cash Market

Telephone 196, where they strive to please

Wainright, The Dentist
707 WEST STATE ST.Better Dentistry for Less Money
My Motto

Walk a few blocks and save money on your Dentistry. I am not a stranger in this community, having spent 20 years successful practice in Illinois, being a native of Scott county. I have my office at my residence, where you will find pleasant surroundings and an up-to-date Dental Office. My prices are in reason. Others say I cannot do dentistry at the prices I ask. As long as I am satisfied and my patients are pleased, we should worry what the other fellow says. Come in and let me examine your teeth free.

Wainright, the Dentist

707 West State Street

Phone 1116

Hours 9 to 4. Evenings by Appointment

Red Comb Egg MashIt's a Finished Product
Built to Produce Eggs**McNamara, Heneghan Co.
Brook Mills**

Flour, Feed, Grain, and Hay

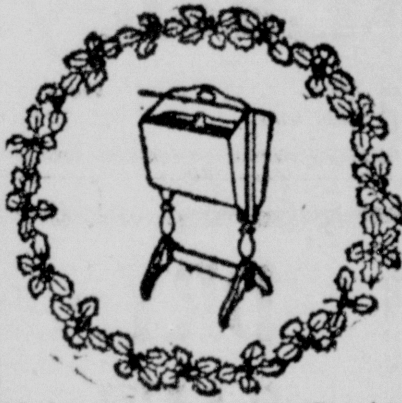
501 S. Main St.

Phone 786

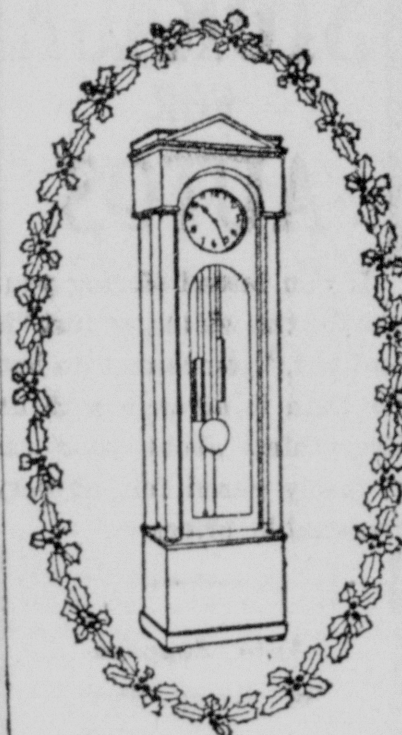
We Give S. & H. Green Stamps. Ask for Them

Andre & Andre

The Store Where the Christmas Spirit Reigns

**Special
GIFT****Suggestion**

Mahogany Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, special \$5.95



Mahogany Grandfather Clocks, as low as \$75.00



Reading Lamps, silk shades, large size, as low as, \$12.50 Complete



Flexible arm Desk Lamps for home or office. Finishes: Verde or Bronze. Special \$2.75



English Cricket Foot Stool. Mahogany Finish. Special \$2.95

Just Received

Large Shipment Special

Wallace Nutting

Christmas Pictures, as low as \$1.50 Each

SPECIAL

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Dolls 50c Each

CITY AND COUNTY

O. A. Stevens of Quincy was a business visitor to Jacksonville yesterday.

Frank Myers of New Berlin transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roach and family of Litterberry came in to the city yesterday to do holiday shopping.

John Noel of Sinclair was a visitor to the city yesterday.

I. C. Fox of Sinclair came to Jacksonville Wednesday on a business trip.

John Moore from Sinclair community was a business visitor to Jacksonville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Way came up from Concord Wednesday to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson of Little Indian were shopping in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Charles H. Smith and father, Hiram Smith, of Ashland, came down to Jacksonville yesterday on business.

Paul A. Mollan of Springfield was calling on Jacksonville auto merchants yesterday. Mr. Mollan represents the Goodyear tire company.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold of White Hall paid Jacksonville merchants a business visit yesterday.

Charles Gibbs of Ashby vicinity was a visitor to the city Wednesday.

Arthur Close from Scottsville came into Jacksonville Wednesday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McCullough were up from Winchester Wednesday calling on local merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen from Chapin were among the list of Jacksonville shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Huff of Prentice made a shopping tour of Jacksonville merchants Wednesday.

Vol Sevier of Sinclair was attending to business in Jacksonville yesterday.

Dohrie King was over from Virginia Wednesday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Butler came down from Ashland yesterday to look over the Christmas offerings of the merchants of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter were among the holiday shoppers to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lindsay of Litterberry came to the city to do shopping yesterday.

Mrs. E. Scott of Roodhouse was calling on local merchants Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper of Concord were doing holiday shopping with Jacksonville merchants Wednesday.

Howard Litter of Litterberry was a business visitor to Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Ashley came up from Bluffs Wednesday to look over the holiday displays of local merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Litter of Litterberry came in Wednesday to do some holiday shopping.

Frank Long came in from Arcadia neighborhood on a business trip yesterday.

John B. Carson of Alexander was among the visitors to Jacksonville yesterday.

J. A. Watts of Modesto is the guest of his son, Ernest Watts on South West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schone and daughter were up from Bluffs Wednesday to shop with Jacksonville merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rexroat and daughter, Miss Rena were among the Cass county residents who visited in Jacksonville Wednesday.

John Strawn from Alexander paid the city a visit yesterday.

Clyde Taylor of Chapin came up to the city Wednesday to transact business.

Walter Jones of Modesto was a visitor to the city Wednesday.

Leish Seymour came in from Franklin Wednesday.

John T. Dailey of Beardstown was a visitor to Jacksonville Wednesday.

W. E. Hatfield of Naples was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

John Chambers came up yesterday from Naples.

A. S. Johnson of Litterberry journeyed to Jacksonville Wednesday.

William McCurley came in from Woodson Wednesday.

R. R. Stafford, president of the White Rock Gas company was over from Springfield yesterday.

John Becker from Pisgah was in the city yesterday.

John Hunter from Litterberry vicinity was a Jacksonville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur Crum of Cass county was shopping among Jacksonville merchants Wednesday.

J. C. Becker of Alexander paid the city a visit yesterday.

Arthur Ornellas of north of the city traveled to town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barrow of Waverly were shoppers in the city yesterday.

S. I. Wood of Woodson had occasion to come to the city yesterday.

L. B. Trotter of Rural Route 3 paid the city a visit yesterday.

Mrs. Ralph Megginson was among the city shoppers from Woodson yesterday.

Russell Trotter of northeast of the city had occasion to come to town yesterday.

Roy Robinson of Prentice vicinity was among the city arrivals yesterday.

Edward Patterson of Joy Prairie traveled down to the city yesterday.

S. E. Cussins of Franklin traveled to the city yesterday.

W. E. Hall of Hall Brothers has returned from a meeting of the Illinois Implement and Vehicle association held in Peoria recently.

Miss Margaret Trotter of Rural Route 3 was in the city yesterday.

visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Morris Davis and Mrs. Arthur Black.

C. H. Gibbs of Lynnville was among the city callers yesterday.

Andrew Harris of Rural Route 3 had occasion to visit the city yesterday.

L. J. Trotter of northeast of the city was a business visitor yesterday.

Mrs. George W. Hogan was one of the Winchester arrivals in the city yesterday.

Mrs. P. D. Smith of Winchester paid the city a visit yesterday.

Mrs. Fletcher Patterson and daughter Beatrice were shoppers in Jacksonville from Winchester yesterday.

Frank Ring traveled up to the city from Murrayville yesterday.

Mrs. Dan Ward made a trip to the city from Sinclair yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Johnson of Joy Prairie neighborhood was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

Misses Mamie and Dovie Corington of Alexander traveled to the city yesterday to do some Christmas shopping.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
WILL PLAY TONIGHT**

Meet Waverly K. P. Team in Liberty Hall—Coach Hufford is a Member of Waverly Team.

The Knights of Columbus basketball team in Liberty hall this evening. The game will be called at 8 o'clock and R. E. Harmon will referee.

The Waverly team is composed of practically all former stars of the Waverly high school team with the exception of Hufford. The latter formerly coached the Jacksonville high school team and is now in charge of athletics at Waverly high school.

The Knights of Columbus squad has been working hard the past week and will be in better shape than when they met the Virginia Indians. The Waverly team includes Harrison, center; Kennedy and Hughes, forwards; Hufford and Deatherage, guards.

In the Knights lineup Zell and Carson will be at forward; Devlin and Wolfe, center; Cain and Clancy, guards.

Jacksonville Lodge No. 570 A. F. & A. M. will hold a stated meeting tonight at 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome.

H. C. Goebel, W. M. E. L. Kinney, Sec.

FORMER ROODHOUSE RESIDENT BURIED

Remains of Fred Ross Ellwell interred in Fernwood Cemetery—Roodhouse Service Club Gives Banquet for Football Squad.

Roodhouse, Dec. 14.—The remains of Fred Ross Ellwell, whose death occurred from tetanus on Monday, Nov. 28, at Houston, Tex., arrived in Roodhouse Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted the following day by Rev. Mr. Devhurst, pastor of the M. E. church, at the home of Miss Alice Wolfe, aunt of the deceased.

There were many beautiful flowers and they were in charge of Mrs. Ille Wilkerson, Mrs. Roy Duty, Mrs. Walter Johnnesee and Miss Bonnie Gallier.

A male quartet including Messrs. C. S. Savage, G. M. Wyatt, C. C. Van Doren and J. E. Symons sang several sacred selections and following the service interment was made at Fernwood cemetery. The pallbearers were Walter Johnnesee, Hall Gilmore, Fred Battarshell, William L. Worcester, Henry Gerbing and R. F. Dill.

The deceased was a son of Mrs. F. P. Plahn of this city and his boyhood days were spent here in the home of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Plahn.

Among those present from a distance were Mrs. C. A. Gridley of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Neill of Springfield; John E. Wolfe of East St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. George Plahn of Kansas City. The latter returned home Sunday night. Mrs. Neill will remain a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Plahn.

Mrs. Frank Plahn remains in a critical condition and her death is expected at any time.

Members of the high school football squad were guests of honor at the last meeting of the Roodhouse service club, recently. It was fitting recognition of the earnest and successful efforts of the boys and their athletic directors in putting Roodhouse high school on the football map in large letters.

A splendid banquet was served at 7 o'clock by the Methodist ladies, following which the evening was given over to entertainment instead of business.

Supt. Clyde Sloan of White Hall was the main speaker of the evening and he delivered a talk or discourse that merited the high words of praise heard on all sides. Coach Hill, Supt. Hutchins and several members of the team were called upon for a few remarks and the result was a very interesting program.

While the meeting above mentioned was in progress some other football "fans" were very busy engaged in a similar manner. Mrs. Dean Peoples, who has been a very enthusiastic supporter of the team the past two seasons, invited ten of the high school girls who have proven themselves consistent "rooters" in behalf of the gridiron boys to her home for a post-season celebration. Others present were Miss Thelma Chapman and Miss Virgie Rawlings of the high school faculty.

**J. H. S. OPENS BASKET
SCHEDULE FRIDAY**

Strong Camp Point Team Will be Opponents of Locals—Visitors Have Not Lost Game So Far, Quincy Being Their Latest Victim.

Coach Mitchell's Jacksonville High school basketball squad will get into action for the first time this season at David Prince Gymnasium tomorrow night.

The locals have a tough proposition for the opening game in the Camp Point high school five. The Camp Point team has not lost a game this season. It has played seven games and rolled a total of 242 points to its opponents' 81. The last victim of the Camp Point team was Quincy which was defeated last Saturday night by a score of 17 to 15.

Mitchell has had his men working hard since the close of the football season and while it will be the first game for the local tossers, they hope to give the visitors a surprise.

The Jacksonville squad has Hunt, Arter, Putnam, Hunter, Goebel, and several other men from last year and a successful season is looked for. Coach Mitchell has not yet decided on his lineup for tomorrow night.

The tentative lineup for Camp Point probably will be Selby, Pittman and Bricker, forwards; Meyers, center; Chestnut, Traver, guards.

The following is a list of the games played by Camp Point and the scores: Chambersburg, 25-16; Ursa, 70-4; Golden, 23-8; Augusta (at Camp Point), 26-12; Augusta, (at Augusta), 25-14; La Grange, 57-12; Quincy, 17-15.

**A BOUNTIFUL GIFT
PERSONALIZED
STATIONERY**

Up to December 20th we will receive orders for 100 high quality special size bond note sheets and 100 envelopes tastefully printed with any 3 line address you designate for \$1.00. Give your order now to be sure of holiday delivery.

CLOVERLEAF PRESS
307 East Court Street

PISO'S
SAFE AND SAFE
for Coughs & Colds

This syrup is different from all others. Quick relief. No opiates. 35c everywhere.

Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Auto Radiator Repairing!

Bring your Radiators to us and we will make it as good as New

Have a Complete Radiator SHOP

All Work Guaranteed Before Buying New Radiators Get Our Prices

FAUGUST BROS., TINNERS

Both Phones Tin, Furnace and Radiator Shop N. Main Jacksonville, Ill.

Make It a Chevrolet

For the Whole Family

This Christmas Day

The best light car built in America today—Costs less to buy and less to maintain. All models. Phone or call for demonstration.

Ask about our new partial Payment Plan

Touring or Roadster. \$525., F. O. B. Flint

Sedan or Coupe. \$875 F. O. B. Flint

J. F. CLAUS MOTOR CO.

South Mauvaisterre St., Distributor the Chevrolet and Oldsmobile

Dealers wanted in Waverly, Franklin, Murrayville, Winchester, Bluffs, Litterberry and Alexander

**WOMAN'S CLUB OF
ALEXANDER MET**

Was Entertained at Home of Mrs. Nathan Carpenter—Interesting Program Given.

Mrs. Nathan Carpenter was hostess for the Alexander Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, at her home in Alexander. The roll call answer was the name of a newspaper. Mrs. H. H. Schott had a paper on Illinois authors. Mrs. J. B. Strawn on Early Newspapers and Miss Althea Hall had the subject, "Chicago Skyscrapers."

The club decided to serve luncheon at the Thompson

next Tuesday noon, to make money for their sanatorium. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests yesterday were Mrs. R. Covington of Jacksonville, Mrs. Bert Davidson of Prentice.

The Christmas meeting with the annual grab-bag, will be at the home of Mrs. C. M. Strawn, December 29.

BASKETBALL
K. C. vs. Waverly K. I. Liberty Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Admission 35c, w tax included.

JUST RECEIVED
Large Shipment
Wallace Nutting
Pictures, all sizes, priced
as low as \$1.50
Splendid for Gifts
Andre & Andre

Remember
Buy a Man's Gift
From a Man's Store

Naturally a store which serves men and boys so satisfactorily all during the year, is the logical place to select a Christmas gift—the gift that is bound to please.

Just a Few Suggestions

Dress Gloves Shirts

Driving Gloves Neckwear

Pajamas Mufflers

Hosiery Cuff Buttons

Handkerchiefs Suit Cases

Hand Bags Night Shirts

Far better not to give at all than to give unwisely. Men appreciate a gift of any sort, naturally, but the correct and practical one is enthusiastically received. Let us help you select one

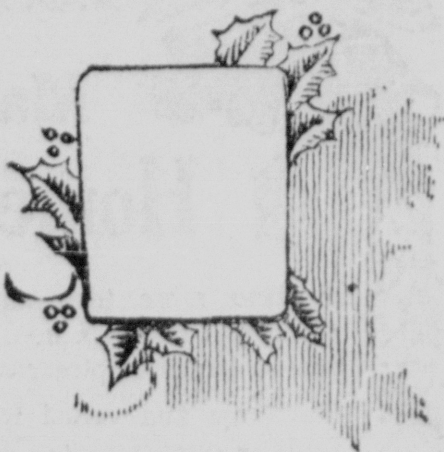
A. Wehl, Merchant Tailoring

15 West Side Square

Christmas Edition.



THE GIFT CAROL *By Marjorie Howe Dixon*



Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall

Oh here's a doll
For little Poll;
And so of course
There is a horse,
A nobby hob
For brother Bob.
A rummy tum!
There goes the drum
And horn so shrill
For soldier Bill.
A kangaroo
A circus zoo
A jumping clown
For Jimmy Brown

Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall
Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.

Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.

For Nancy Ann
A feather fan,
A purse, a ring
And pearly string.
And dear old Dad,
Why aren't you glad?
Just look and see
What's on the tree.
Suspenders, blue,
A neck tie, too,
A hat of felt
A brand new belt.
Oh let us sing
And form a ring.—

Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall
Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.

But now look here
For Mother, dear,
A parasol,
A pretty shawl,
And don't forget,
The breakfast set.
Come children four
And look for more.
This candy cane
So straight and vain,
Its color loud
Is much too proud,
'Too good, too pure,
To last, I'm sure.

Around we swiftly dance
About the tree so tall
Around we gayly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.





Games for Children at Christmas

MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

Christmas it seems especially appropriate to resurrect all the old games that have amused children of past generations. Some of them are played out-of-doors, while others may be played either within or without.

One of these, a general favorite, is mentioned in one of the Christmas celebrations in Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," and still earlier in Washington Irving's "Sketch Book." This is "Blind Man's Buff."

Every one is so familiar with this good old game which will never lose its ability to amuse, so that the rules for playing it need not be given here.

"Hide and Seek" is another of these old "standbys." One variation of this game might be mentioned here. We children called it "Cheese It." One child was "It." At goal he covered his eyes, while he counted ten calling out "Cheese It" at the end of ten. He then opened his eyes and anyone he saw moving had to return to goal. When all had disappeared from sight he hunted until he found one of them, whom he must precede to goal. This child then became "It" and the game continued as before.

This game, of course, is equally interesting whether played indoors or out. "Fox and Geese," another old favorite, is best played out in the snow. A large circle is tramped in the snow, with two diameters crossing it at right angles. The center thus formed is "Safety." The Fox is chosen and is "It" as in other games. He must catch one of the "geese." The other children, the "geese," run around and cross the circle, no one leaving the beaten path, of course. Any one standing at "Safety" cannot be tagged, but he must leave at once on the approach of another "goose." Once a goose is tagged, he becomes "fox" and must chase the others in turn.

Several of the old games involve running, which makes them just right for out-of-doors in cold weather. Where there is a large group of children, that ancient pastime "Run, Sheep, Run!" will be found lively and full of interest.

The children are evenly divided, each group selecting a captain. Then there is held a secret consultation of each side with its respective captain, in which signals are arranged. Then one group with its captain leaves for hiding. They travel for some distance, marking their course with arrows in chalk on side walks, fences or buildings. When they are safely hidden, their captain returns

to the other group. The second group starts out to find them, guided by the arrows. As they continue, the captain of the hidden children calls signals which indicate how near the pursuers are approaching. When he thinks the pursuers are far enough from goal, he calls, "Run, Sheep, Run!" The hidden group then run into goal, while the others try to arrive first. If they do arrive first, it then becomes their turn to hide.

There is something so fascinating about this game that children will play it for days running.

Young people of high school age are all familiar with "Last Couple Out." This is often played in summer, but can be just as interesting in winter. Where a barn dance was being held this game could be easily managed indoors, just so there was plenty of space in which to play.

For those who may never have indulged in this sport the simple rules are here given: Boys and girls line up as for a march, in pairs. The front couple calls, "Last Couple Out!" The end couple of the line separate and run for position at the front of the line. The couple there try to tag them before they reach it. Failing this, they drop out of the game. If they do tag the last couple before they reach the front position those two then drop out of the game. Thus the game continues until one couple is left triumphant!

For indoors, one form of charade is called "New York." Here two groups are necessary, each with a captain. One group leaves the room, and selecting a name, or a word of several syllables, arranges to act out the syllables in sections. For instance take the name "New-found-land." The first syllable can be handled in dialogue in which the word "new" is mentioned prominently. The second can be done in pantomime, a person "finding" something. The last, "land," can be discovered in pantomime.

Having decided on all the details, the group returns to the room where the others are waiting. The captains then carry through this dialogue:

First, "Here we come!"
Second, "Where from?"
First, "New York."
Second, "What's your trade?"
First, "Lemonade."
Second, "Give us some."

This is the signal to start the dialogue, or pantomime. The opposite group try to guess the word which if they do they immediately try to capture the first group. It is now the second group's turn for pantomime.

If one starts to think of these old games for use with children at Christmas several more will occur to him. For instance, "Farmer in the Dell," and "Duck on the Rock" and many, many more. Games in which all can enter seem the best, for that brings up the Spirit of Christmas, a jolly good fellowship, a happy companionship of old and young together.

BEST FOR FLOORS
In the case of the hard pines or Douglas fir, quarter-sawn or edge-grain lumber is preferred for flooring because it will wear uniformly and not splinter, says the American Forestry Magazine, but for interior finish, door panels and similar uses where figure is wanted, the flat-sawn or slash grain, as it is often called, is preferred.

LIGHT AFFECTS WOOD
There is a figure which may be brought out prominently in certain kinds of woods, mostly those of tropical origin, says the American Forestry Magazine. This is variously known as roe, ribbon grain, feather grain, etc., and appears as narrow to broad longitudinal stripes, alternating light and dark. This is due, not to actual differences in color, but to the way in which the light is reflected by the different layers.

CHAMPION TRACTOR COUNTY
The American Legion from Stuttgart, Ark., brought with it to Kansas City for the American Legion convention an exhibit of rice, the chief product of Arkansas county, in which Stuttgart is located. Arkansas county farmers pay more income tax, thanks to rice, than the farmers of any county in the Union, and own more tractors than are owned in any other county in the Union.

In Persia, where parents at one time were glad to be rid of little girls, and willingly sold them for a few dollars, there is now a strong desire for educated womanhood, as evidenced by the establishment of industrial and other schools for girls.

Princess Candy Co.
Santa's had his old stove going and the kettle boiling with Christmas Goodies for months and months. And he just sent us boxes and boxes of it for good little Boys and Girls—and big ones, too.

There are Chocolates, Nougats, Creams—and just the best of every kind direct from Santa's kitchen.

Princess Candy Co.

A Christmas Pageant in the School Room

Just to be a little bit different this plan is going to leave out, purposely, the well known St. Nicholas. Yet it is believed that it will be sufficiently Christmasy to satisfy the little folks for whose special benefit it has been planned.

To carry out the idea, quite a little preparation will be necessary. This can be done cheaply. The work the children should do for themselves, such as trimming the tree, and making their own costumes.

To start at the end instead of the beginning, the final performance of the pageant will be the distribution of gifts from the tree. One way for the teacher to handle the giving is to say that no gift should cost over twenty-five cents (or whatever amount the children can afford) and further, that each child must hand in the names of the ones to whom he or she is giving. In this way the teacher can make sure that no child is left out. It will be well to see that each child receives at least two gifts, since one of the givers might fail to bring in his presents.

A collection can be taken to buy tissue paper and a ball of red yarn. Each child should be given a sheet of this paper and two yards of the yarn to tie up his packages. Then when the gifts are brought in they will present a uniform appearance. Red yarn is fully as attractive as ribbon for tying packages and much cheaper.

The pageant will start with the entrance of two boys dressed as candles. They will march stiffly to the center front of the stage and then separate. March music will accompany them. If a piano is not available, they can make a simple statement, "We are the Christmas Candles to light up Christmas Eve."

Then will come a fluttering group of little girls dancing, representing snow flakes. Holly boys and mistletoe girls will follow them, marching first then dancing, and finally forming a V shape, awaiting the next entrance. This will be the Tree, a small one on a table on casters, pushed in by a group of evergreen fairies. Gifts will be piled about its base, and it will be bare of ornaments.

All of the fairies will pass around the tree and each put a little ornament on it. Then they will group themselves about it, the evergreen fairies seated in front with one or two snow flakes, the taller holly and mistletoe fairies back of it and either side. The rest of the snow flakes will stand in front of these latter.

Singing of Christmas songs will come next.

After this a passageway should be made for the teacher to come to the front to distribute gifts from the tree.

If she wishes she can make a few appropriate remarks about the gifts, which have been made by the children, each an expression of their kind feelings for each other, and so on.

As she reads the name on a package, one of the nearest fairies will deliver it to the owner, not returning to the stage. This will continue until all the fairies but two have left. These two will deliver the remaining gifts. This closes the program.

It may be that the teacher will prefer to distribute popcorn balls, instead of gifts.

Now to go back to the start.

The stage, the school platform, can be as simple or as elaborate as the teacher wishes. The blackboards can be covered with sheets to give a uniform setting, and the teacher's desk pushed to one side. One curtain at least will be necessary, for the tree must not appear until quite late on the program. This one curtain can be a sheet or perhaps a dark cloth cover pinned to a wire strung across the room.

Two curtains, one either side, of dark material, would be best, of course, giving two stage entrances for the different groups. It will not be necessary to close them.

The candles, the two boys, should have straight red crepe paper costumes, with their arms inside, and their caps representing flames.

And that reminds us. The tree may have candles on it but do not light them. With all the children dressed in paper over their other clothes, the risk is far too great to take for the little additional sparkle they might add to the tree. If some one donates electric bulbs, that is a different matter of course. Even then the connections must be carefully handled.

For snow flakes the group should be little girls dressed in white. To their dresses, crepe paper flags can be sewn, with wings of snow flakes, and caps too, held erect by wires or pasteboard.

The holly boys should have dark suits, or white blouses and dark pants, with bright red sashes. Over this can be hung large holly leaves of crepe. The mistletoe girls can be dressed similarly with white dresses to which the leaves are fastened. Large cotton balls for berries should decorate their caps and wrists.

If evergreens are available, make the costumes for those fairies of their branches. This group can be mixed, boys and girls, or one or the other just as the teacher wishes. If no hemlock or pine can be had, crepe paper can take its place slashed with fingers to represent needles.

The base of the tree and the table should be covered with red crepe paper, because many of the costumes will be green and the red is needed for contrast.

Now as to music. The teacher's entire time will be needed to send the groups on the stage in order. So

a mother or some one interested must play the piano. Marches, dance music, and the songs will be needed.

However, music is not absolutely necessary. The snow flakes can stop their fluttering to say, "We are the snow flakes. We have come to cover all the earth with a coat of white." The holly and mistletoe groups can say, "We are the brothers of jolly Christmas." We have come to help him celebrate." The evergreens will say, "We always bring the beautiful Christmas tree and here it is now."

When the time comes to sing, the teacher can start the songs with a pitch pipe. In this way the lack of music need not spoil the pageant.

So Santa will not be missed and it is hoped that all will agree that they had a Merry Christmas.

Santa Claus' Messengers

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

"Is there really a Santa Claus, daddy?" asked Alfred, his anxious eyes aglow as he stood by his father's knee.

It was the night before Christmas and the family was gathered together in the living room before the fireplace whose flashing and dancing flames glistened on the silver and gold festoons decorating the Christmas tree. An irregular row of stockings hung from the mantle and were silhouetted against the fire. The family had a happy time listening to the Christmas Carols from the phonograph and to their father who was gifted with a remarkable fund of stories.

It was now time for Alfred to go to bed, his mother had already led the room. He, however, was in no hurry.

"Is there a Santa Claus?" he asked. "Yes, my lad, there is," responded his father. "Some folks will try to tell you that Old St. Nick is just a story and not real at all. I feel sorry for those kind of people. Do you know how old Santa Claus is?" Alfred shook his yellow head.

"Santa Claus," continued his father, "is as old as old can be. Santa Claus was here long before there ever were little boys and girls."

"Now listen real carefully and I'll tell you a secret about Santa Claus which most folks don't know. Santa Claus is love. Yes, sir, Santa Claus is love. It is love who fills those stockings tonight."

"Course you can't see love nor can you see Santa Claus, but he is real just the same."

A light of understanding brightened the lad's face. His father knew that mother would be calling for him, but who could resist continuing before such an enraptured listener?

"Now then, let me tell you something more about Santa which most people have forgotten all about. Santa Claus is with us the whole year round and not just for Christmas only. Sure, it is love who takes the basket of jellies and pies and chicken to the poor boys and girls who have no father or mother to take care of them."

"So then whenever any folks tell you that Santa isn't real you just tell them you know better."

"Now before mother calls us again maybe I can tell you something else about Santa. He always has his messengers. Everybody who loves is Santa's messenger. Wouldn't you like to be one? I've tried to be one for a long time and it is just lots of fun."

Alfred expressed his delight with a perfectly kissable smile as he nodded his head.

"Well, sir! Tomorrow is Christmas and it is the time for little boys

and girls and everybody, too, to have a happy jolly day. Tomorrow you will wake up early, I know. You will wake up too early for me, but since it is only once a year I'll forgive you. Anyhow, after you have found all the wonderful things stuffed in your long stockings and played with all the things hidden under the Christmas tree, we are all going to be messengers for Santa Claus."

"You and mother and I are going to fix up a big basket with good things to eat. We will bundle up real warm and take the basket around the clock beyond the old church. Widow Miranda lives in a little cottage with her little girl and were are going to surprise them with this basket. They will be so happy because they will know that Santa Claus has not forgotten them. Won't that be fun?"

"Oh yes, daddy," exclaimed Alfred, clapping his hands. "Let's be Santa's messengers. Oh I can hardly wait until morning!"

"All right," said the father, "the quicker to bed the sooner will Christmas be here. Come on."

Alfred grasped his father's hand and they marched off in response to the mother's insistent call.

WHAT QUARTER SAWED IS

In some woods, notably the oaks, a figure is produced by quarter-sawing, says the American Forestry Magazine. In practically all woods there are ribbons of tissue which run at right angles to the axis of the tree like spokes in a wheel. These are the rays, often called medullary or pith rays because some of them appear as extensions of the pith into the wood. In all the conifers and most hardwoods these rays are too fine to show distinctly. In others, as in maple, cherry and mahogany, they are distinct but not conspicuous.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A Spanish lady rarely goes into the street alone. Women now sit in the parlaments of both Norway and Sweden. Australia leads all countries in the number of her women justices. Women priests dominate the Dussan, a curious tribe of people inhabiting a section of British North Borneo.

A number of women are seeking nomination as delegates to the coming Constitutional convention in Missouri.

Within the past few years Miss Mary Graham Bonner of New York has written over four thousand stories for children—and all of them have been published.

Katherine S. Deverill and Frances Christian Kyle, recent graduates of Dublin university, are the first women to be called to the bar in Ireland.

Miss Mary L. Trescott of Wilkes-Barre, recently appointed a referee in bankruptcy, is the first woman in Pennsylvania to be named for such an office.

Although on the average women live longer than men, a woman of twenty-five has fewer chances of living to be fifty than a man of the same age. On the other hand, if a man and woman have both reached the age of fifty, the chances are that the woman will outlive the man, a fact accounted for by the difference in temperament.

Apart from riding, which has first place in her affections, Princess Mary dearly loves dancing. Unlike many royal ladies, she is never likely to handle a gun, for, in spite of her high spirit, she is too tender-hearted for shooting. As a child, she suffered not a little from the same tenderheartedness, for her young brothers were by no means averse from making Mary cry over some threatened danger to a pet or doll.



An Ideal Gift

There is no other gift, within the reach of every person, more acceptable at Christmas time than a Hotpoint Electric Iron.

These irons have been chosen by millions of American housewives as the most perfect electrical irons.

The iron is famous for its hot point, cool cantilever handle that lessens the strain of ironing, and its attached stand.

For a practical gift, a Hotpoint Electric Iron cannot be surpassed.

Other Hotpoint Electric Appliances suitable as gifts are Hotpoint Boudoir Sets, Chafing Dishes, Radiant Grills, Electric Hedlite Heaters, Heating Pads, Percolators, Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners.

Hotpoint Electric Appliances are all practical. Visit our salesrooms today—let us show them to you.

Haas Electric and Mtg. Co.



I Wonder What To Give Him

Let Us Help You

- Ties
- Gloves
- Shirts
- Silk Hose
- Handkerchiefs
- Sweater Coats
- Pull-Over-Coats
- Mufflers
- Select Neckware
- Umbrellas
- Grips
- Suits and Overcoats
- Made to Order

These are merely suggestions from a large line of selection.

A. Wehl
Merchant Tailor

Make Your Home Happy

A piano more than anything else adds that touch that makes a house a home, a place of joy—a haven of pleasure and contentment.

Our large and varied selection of pianos affords an opportunity of careful choosing. Our moderate prices will prove that buying a piano is not the great task you thought.

A Victrola

Invite the neighbors—push back the chairs—pull up the rugs, and you're all set for a happy, joyous evening.

Come in and pick out the one you want. We have it here.

Christmas is a wonderful time to add to your collection of records. A number of new records make a splendid gift and is sure to be greatly appreciated.

J. Bart Johnson
Everything Musical

You should insure the family, having something like this every Christmas after you are gone.

An old line, legal reserve life policy will do it. WE can supply you. I am at your service.

Call or Phone 1575
West Central Illinois Agency—Illinois Life

G. H. KOPPERL, Manager

H. R. Gillespie, Dist. Mgr. E. N. Epler, Dist. Mgr. W. E. Berry, Dist. Mgr.

YOUR FIRE AND ALL LINES OF INSURANCE ARE SOLICITED

Kopperl Insurance Agency
East State and Square

Stop! Look! Listen!

This Means a Great Saving to You

This Store Will Give On All Cash Purchases From This Day

UNTIL

Christmas

DOUBLE BUY HERE STAMPS Don't Forget



My Only Rival



Leaving Your Stamps on Counter Is Like Leaving Part of Your Change

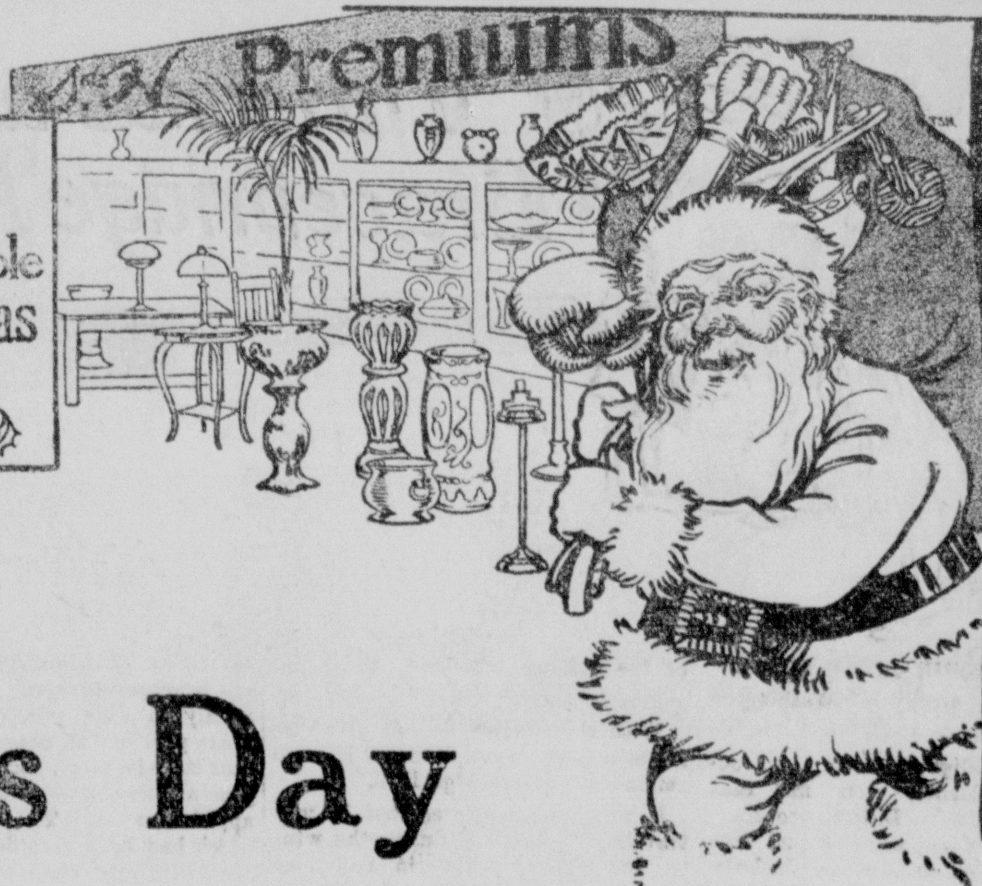
68-70
Public
Square

208
E. State
Street

RADJOHNS & REID'S

DRY GOODS STORE

Make
most
acceptable
Christmas
Gifts



Our Building Has Been Sold

We Are Forced to Quit Business Complete \$37,000 Stock Now Marked

Every Day Is a Big Day Here

New shipments of goods we had on order before this sale was started being sacrificed as fast as they are unpacked.

BE SURE
TO ATTEND

AT 1/2 AND LESS

CROWDS COME! CROWDS GO!

The ever increasing throngs of satisfied customers prove conclusively that we are giving the people what we promise. Come with high expectation and then more than you possibly anticipated will be realized. Some things seem too good to be true. This is a bona fide sale. Our absolute guarantee covers every transaction. We guarantee every garment and every item to be absolutely as advertised or we will take back, exchange or refund your money on any article.

Great Plush Coat Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL

Many with luxurious fur collars, others plain. Beautiful silk lined, blouse back, belted, loose, fitted and flare styles.

\$14.98

EXTRA SPECIAL AT \$14.98

Wool Dresses

VALUES TO \$15.00

Velours, Velveteens, Tricotines, French Serges, Poirer Twills. All colors and artistically trimmed at.

\$6.98

Come, See, Look and Be Convinced!

ALL LATEST MODELS—ALL SIZES

Silk Dresses

VALUES TO \$20.00

Canton Crepe, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Satin Back Canton, Canton Back Satin and Lace Party Dresses.

\$9.98

COLORS MOSTLY BLACK AND NAVY TRIMMED IN BRAID AND BEADS.

SALE

Women's Thread Silk Hosiery

Hosiery of an excellent wearing quality; \$1.25 value in black and brown. Anti-run back, spliced foot, and lisle garter top. Slight seconds. Now only.

59c

Everything Sacrificed

- Millinery
- Coats
- Suits
- Dresses
- Blouses
- Skirts
- Sweaters

So You Who Have Not Had a Chance to Get Here—Come NOW—Don't Delay

Only the immensity of the stock which The Emporium carries could withstand the terrific onslaught of the crowds which filled this store the last few days—but they've hardly made an impression. IT TAKES A LONG TIME TO DISPOSE OF A BIG STOCK, even at the sacrifice at which we are selling these goods.

SAID THE WIFE OF ONE OF THE MANY—"I don't see how anyone who is in the market for apparel can overlook these values—No wonder they have such crowds." She bought a \$20.00 Silk dress for \$9.98; two Tricotine dresses we are now selling for only \$6.98, and one of our beautiful Plush coats we are now selling for only \$14.98. If you come early you can buy now just as cheap as you expect to during January. DON'T WAIT!

SILK BLOUSES
VALUES TO \$5.00
Georgette, crepe de chine, tricolette and satin Blouses; daintily beaded, embroidered and lace trimmed. All sizes. A ll sizes—choice .

\$1.98

All goods marked in plain figures, the same to everybody. Please do not compare this sale with "Clearance Sales."

The Emporium

212-214 East State Street
Look for the Signs Reading:
"Forced to Quit Business"



Christmas at Bracebridge Hall

BY MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

When you pick up Washington Irving's "Sketch Book" and browse among his delightful stories and descriptive incidents, you find that Irving and Charles Dickens are much alike in their appreciation and love for old English customs, particularly holiday customs. We all remember the Christmas cheer in the Christmas Carol and in Pickwick Papers which Dickens portrays so vividly that we feel, see and hear every detail.

Our own writer, Irving, born when George Washington became our first president, gives us his own keen delight in Christmas celebrations. To express it in his own words he says, "There is nothing in England that exercises a more delightful spell over my imagination than the lingerings

of the holiday customs and rural games of former times."

With this feeling he has given us a memorable description of his experience at Bracebridge Hall.

It will be remembered that he was traveling in England during the winter and making a tour in Yorkshire by stage-coach on the day before Christmas. Arriving at an inn he chanced to meet Frank Bracebridge, a "young gentleman," with whom he had once journeyed in Europe.

Bracebridge promptly invited Irving to his ancestral home a few miles distant where his father would keep Christmas in "old fashioned style." The honor was some distance from the main road which gave it every opportunity to be secluded and aloof from the more progressive spirit of

the cities. Bracebridge's father being a representative of the oldest family in the neighborhood, and a great part of the peasantry being his tenants, is much looked to and, in general, was known simply by the appellation of The Squire a title which had been accorded to the head of the family since time immemorial.

As Irving and his friend came near the Hall the sound of music and dancing greeted them from the servants' end of the building "where a great deal of revelry was permitted." So joyous was the mirth that young Bracebridge had to ring repeatedly before gaining entrance. As soon as they were announced the elder Squire came forward and greeted them warmly and they were ushered at once into the central hall and introduced to the company composed of different branches of the large family.

The evening was spent in games and songs led by the droll Master Simon while the "old Squire" (was) seated in his hereditary elbow chair, by the hospitable fireside of his ancestors and looking around him like the sun of a system, beaming warmth and gladness to every heart. The old Squire adhered to the custom of having his own minstrels and so music was soon had for the dancing.

Master Simon and the two other sons of the Squire, one an Oxonian, the other an officer, were the chief merrymakers, especially with their dances and the bit of romantic between the young officer and Julia, a pretty ward of the old gentleman.

At last the party broke up for the night with the old custom of shaking hands and Irving was conducted to his chamber, in an antiquated part of the manor.

Irving was awakened the next morning, which was Christmas, by the "sound of little feet pattering outside of the door and a whispering consultation. Presently a choir of small voices chanted forth an old Christmas carol, the burden of which was

"Rejoice, our Saviour he was born On Christmas day in the morning."

He rose and dressed quickly and opening his door suddenly he beheld one of the most beautiful little fairy groups that a painter could imagine. It consisted of a boy and two girls, the eldest not more than six, and lovely as seraphs. They were going the rounds of the house singing at every chamber. Irving's sudden appearance frightened them into mute bashfulness. They remained for a moment playing on their lips with their fingers and now and then stealing a shy glance from under their eyebrows, until, as if by one impulse, they scampered away, and as they turned an angle of the gallery, he heard them laughing in triumph at their escape.

Irving was soon called by a servant to join the family in prayers, a service that was followed by the singing of carols. After the service, breakfast was announced. A little later in the morning Irving went about the grounds, but presently he heard the toll of the village bell

which called the community to church.

It is to be remembered that some centuries ago the celebration of Christmas became so uproarious and bacchanalian that it lost its sacred aspect and with the advent of the Puritans in political power, Christmas as a holiday became taboo and remained until the restoration of Charles the Second. This period of history was fraught with political and religious controversy, but in Irving's day the controversies were of the past and Christmas was in vogue. As a consequence Irving finds much amusement in the church service at Bracebridge Hall because the sermon wrangled over a question which had been settled over a century before.

"The parson," wrote Irving, "gave us a most erudite sermon on the rites and ceremonies of Christmas—supporting the correctness of his opinions by the earliest usages of the church and enforcing them by the authorities He kindled into warmth with the ardour of his contest and the host of imaginary foes with whom he had to combat"

The parson further exhorted the congregation to celebrate Christmas in the traditional manner of their forefathers and to make merry. The congregation needed no further urging, for, as soon as the service was over, they promptly made merry with greetings and hand shaking, dancing and singing until time for the Christmas dinner.

We of this day and age know nothing of the pompous, stately dinners of those days with courses of pig's head, peacock pie, turkey, plum pudding, roast beef, mince pie and above all the Wassail bowl of home brew! I also believe that we know less about the spontaneous madcap folly and revelry which occurred during the dinner and on through the rest of the day and night. Master Simon in this instance engineered a Masque portraying "Ancient Christmas" which with beat of drums and the cutting of pirotettes and rigadoons was the "consummation" of uproar and merriment.

If we ourselves, cannot enjoy such similar Christmases we certainly can thank the shade of Washington Irving for his contribution to our enjoyment and appreciation of such celebrations in pages past.

REFUSED TO VOTE BONDS

Bradford, Pa., has voted against bonding the city for a municipally-owned electric plant. A vigorous campaign was waged. An impartial committee secured a list of towns in the United States with populations comparable to Bradford and questionnaires were sent out asking for the experience of these communities with city owned plants. Sixty-eight replies were received and of these fifty-three admitted that the experiment had proven a financial failure. One engineer showed that four cities out of 1,600 in the country were running their plants at a profit and that fourteen others were breaking even. In the election held, municipal ownership was defeated by a vote of 1,700 to 117.

WONDERFUL DISPLAY

Washington.—Electricity, the ever-ready servant on all occasions, made possible at Washington on Armistice Day one of the most elaborately executed lighting displays since the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Searchlights and floodlights totaling 4,950,000 beam-candle-power bathed Washington Monument and public buildings, including the Capitol and the White House, in illuminating splendor. The display culminated in an illuminated archway, an avenue of light, leading to the Pan-American Building and an "arcade borealis" back to the capitol.

MANY BUG VARIETIES

We have in the United States a long list of insects we usually designate as beetles, says the American Forestry Magazine. There are some fifteen thousand different kinds of them, and they range in size all the way from little ones that it almost requires the use of a microscope to see, to such giants as the Spotted Horn Beetle.

BRILLIANT COLORING

A desirable tree for brilliant fall color is the sour gum or tupelo. This makes a large almost round-headed tree with very dark green foliage in the summer and brilliant red leaves in the autumn, says the American Forestry Magazine. Even as early as August there may be a few scattered leaves that change color, giving promise of the brilliancy that is to follow. The tree is common in New England and the northern and eastern states.

ONE OF THE FALL'S WONDERS

The scarlet oak is even brighter than the red oak in its fall colors and is equally as brilliant as the gums, says the American Forestry Magazine. Its foliage being more finely divided than that of the red oak gives it a lighter more airy appearance while the red of its leaves is most emphatic. It is widely distributed throughout the eastern half of the country.

TAXES MUNICIPAL PLANT

For the first time in the history of Wisconsin the tax-commissioners of that state are to levy an impost on a municipal utility, the electric plant of Stoughton having made itself amenable to state taxation by extending its service outside the city. Stoughton has applied to the Public Service Commission for permission to increase its rates to meet the tax.

The Province of Quebec has again gone on record as opposed to the admission of women to the bar.

Yuletide Decorations

Of course the little folks are on their very best behavior just before Christmas, but it is rather a strain on the poor dears to be good, with all the attendant excitement of preparing gifts and keeping secrets. So why not let them help decorate the house and make some of the Christmas decorations? It will keep them from becoming bored, and still more important, from getting into mischief.

There are many ythings they can make for the tree as well as for the house. Even the little folks can string popcorn and make paper chains, of many bright colors. Popcorn in pink and white can be made to hang from branches and the older children can use their ingenuity in creating pretty things with colored pictures on which tinsel backgrounds are pasted.

For an out-of-doors excursion in which old and young will be keenly interested there is the trip to the woods to gather evergreens. Pine branches, especially the white pine are graceful for use anywhere in the house as are also hemlock twigs with tiny cones hanging from them. Ground pine lends itself to garlands nicely. If an old dead evergreen can be found which is shedding its bark, an armful of this will be found very fragrant when burned in the fireplace.

If these evergreen are brought in many days before Christmas, care must be taken to keep them very wet, so that they will not drop their needles.

A garland of pine decorated with red apples will give a different effect and yet carry the Christmas colors.

Among other plans available for use are the lovely flaming poinsettias, and the graceful branches of the bitter-sweet. This latter can be kept all winter. Ivy makes a different household decoration, growing up on light trellises of wood or iron.

The children will be interested in the growing of bulbs, but this must be started well ahead of Christmas, at least six weeks. They can gather pebbles for filling small bowls. The bulbs are planted on top of the stones and put away in the dark for two weeks. Oh yes, this part is very necessary so as to make the little roots grow long and firm. Then the bowls may be brought out into the sunlight.

Paper white narcissus, the Chinese sacred lily and hyacinths can be grown in this way, and made to blossom in time for Christmas. There is a fascination about these growing things that few can resist.

Before discussing Christmas candles let us mention the well known and ever-present (at Christmas) holly and mistletoe. It would never do to attempt to get along without them. Wreaths of holly with bright sashes of scarlet ribbon just must hang in the windows, and mistletoe must be safely hung where it will do the most harm.

All the regular candles through the house must be put away in tissue paper and Christmas candles substituted. Cherry red will be found becoming to some rooms, while others will feel happier with the lovely green bay berry candles tied with red ribbons.

For the window, if one is fortunate enough to possess such a thing, a seven-branch candlestick can be used, its flagreed sticks all wound about with holly. I can assure you it makes quite a "landscape."

Now as to mantelpieces and the table itself. Here's where the children can be the craftsmen again. Dishes, piled with fruit are what we recommend for each mantelshelf. What shall we use for the dish? Why not a scooped out pumpkin? How do you like that for an idea? First one must make sure the pumpkin will stand quite firmly, and if necessary a slice should be cut off to insure this. Then part of the top should be removed, and the inside cleaned very carefully and lined with waxed paper. The fruit can be piled in, and piled high above it too, with all the colors one can find. Red, yellow, and green apples, bananas, and oranges should be used.

A green squash, with its irregular shape makes an equally attractive dish and can be scooped out the same way.

For the center piece of the table a little scene can be worked out, which will give the children much pleasure. A mirror will make a pretty lake with its edges concealed under cotton "snow" sprinkled with mica. At one side of the lake where it will reflect in the water, a little cardboard house can stand. Its roof must be covered with snow, too, and it just must have a very generous chimney. Because that is where Santa comes in as we very well know. A red cotton Santa can sit atop the chimney or be in it with his little black boots sticking out. Trees made of the evergreens can stand about the house and the lake. If the children feel very ambitious, they can make a little cardboard sleigh for Santa and a pair of cardboard reindeer with stands so they will stay upright.

Then with appropriate place cards tied to sprigs of holly or to tiny packages with foolish trifles in them, the table will look and feel as Christmas as the rest of the house.

Fully fifty per cent of the women who appear in his court commit perjury, says a magistrate of Montreal. Mrs. Mary L. Todd, a widow with two children, is the first woman to be appointed a constable in Newark, N. J.



Proud is the wearer
of

Well Chosen Furs

They are a gift of charm

Choice skins are here developed in the prevailing modes

For the gift buyer's selection we offer the following list from a large assortment:

Braxton Belts, Ide Collars, Bill Folds, Soft Collar Cases, Umbrellas, Over-Nite Bags, Week-end Bags, Neckwear, Mufflers, Silk Shirts, Bath Robes, and Gloves, lined and unlined. If there is anything we haven't mentioned, mention it to us. If it is for a man we have it.

Frank Byrns Hat Store

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

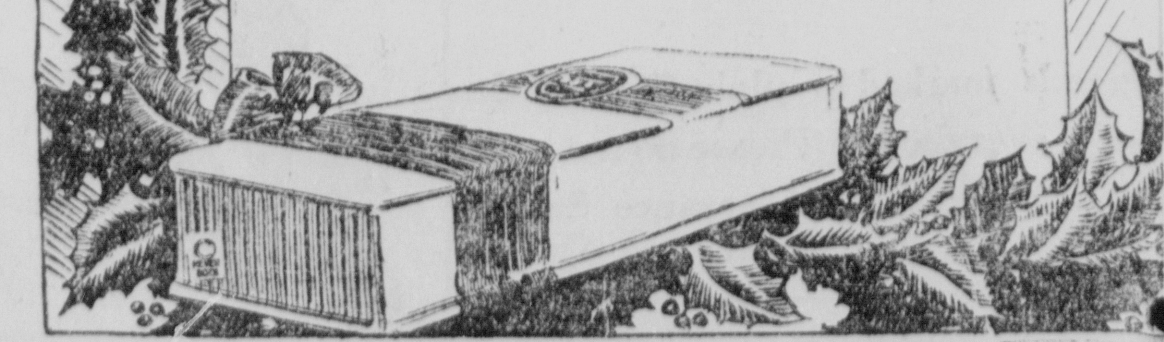


Sweets for the Holidays

Everybody has a sweet tooth, particularly around holiday time. If you want the very finest, most wholesome and tastiest kind of candy, here's the source for your holiday supply. Everything is neatly arranged in special holiday boxes, regular or novelty boxes, bon-bon baskets and sweet meat dishes.

No, we haven't overlooked the little kiddies. Here they can get the delicious pure hard candies and novel flavors for the Christmas trees. We suggest that you place your order early.

Peacock Inn



**Brunswick
Phono-
graphs and
Records
Always
Make a
Merry
Christmas**

X SUP 31 21

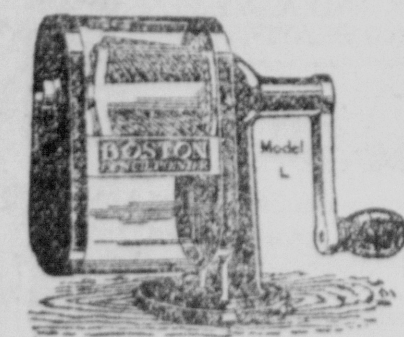
If you haven't a Phonograph—just you hear the Brunswick—a nice present for the entire family.

Brunswick Records make a fine present. We will wrap them securely for you.

Always the Latest Records

The H. E. Wheeler Co.

213-215 South Main



A Gift

Useful in Every Home
Indispensible in Every Office

A Pencil Sharpener for \$1.00

ENGRAVING

We now have on exhibit samples of appropriate and correct forms, styles and sizes of plates for every individual and occasion.

CALLING CARDS FOR—

Gentlemen
Gentleman and wife
Daughter

Only daughter
Oldest daughter
Young women even in school

Business cards for every purpose.
Correct forms for every social function.
Correct forms for weddings.
Church weddings, House weddings.
Invitations for Silver Wedding Anniversary.
Correct forms for announcements of every kind.

W. B. ROGERS

313 West State Street

School and Office Supplies

Christmas Dishes from Other Lands.

X SUP 2 24

"Christmas would not be Christmas in Hungary," said my Hungarian friend, "without fruit cake."

"Tell me how it is made," said I. The description she gave me, well, I think you will agree with me, that it fairly makes your mouth water to think of it. And no wonder, for the luscious loaf must contain citron and orange peel, walnuts and almonds, cherries, dates, spices and hazelnuts. No frosting crowns this masterpiece, as it would in our country, but even so, doesn't it make you hungry?

Gingerbread boys are always baked for the children at holiday time in Hungary. Currants make features and buttons, but here again no frosting is used. Small sugar cakes belong to the little folks too.

Before Christmas, cakes are placed on the table, an dare eaten and replaced, until after Christmas. Such generous hospitality!

One of the large cakes is the famous "Torte." It reaches twelve layers high, just think of it. The layers are very thin, though, and their filling is made of chocolate and butter. The top layer is covered with burnt sugar. Oh, yum. Walnut cake is another of these larger delicacies made in a long flat loaf. Its principle distinction is its walnuts cooked in milk and honey.

Among the gems of the baking art that are a delight to the palate, are some of the Austrian confections.

These come in all shapes, various-

ly decorated, sometimes with nuts, almonds and walnuts, bits of citron for leaves besides bright cherries and little star shapes covered with sugar.

"Strudel" is a flaky confection, the thin numberless layers of which resemble the cut leaves of cabbage. Cheese is sometimes used as a filling with nuts and then again there is the apple "strudel."

Austrian artists in cookery make another dainty cake called "lovers" delight. A very rich filling of fruit is worked into pastry. Narrow strips of plain pastry are laid over the top of this, in a round pie pan. After it is baked, powdered sugar is shaken over it. At last it is served, cut in very tiny squares on account of its richness.

A fruit cake baked like a loaf of bread is one of the Christmas joys in Sweden. It is called "Yule Kake." Similar to it is the German "Stollen." This is a large cake heavily frosted, and rolled over like a parkhouse roll. It contains spices, citron, raisins and nuts.

Of course in Germany, Christmas just must have its "Pfeffernuss," a tiny gingerbread cake coated with powdered sugar. "Matzpan" is a very rich cake. "Lebkuchen," honey cookies are natural companions to the ginger cakes. Little almond cakes, made of almond paste, come in all sorts of shapes. Stars there are, carrots, balls, baskets and many other fanciful designs.

MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS STILL UP TO STANDARD

In these days of rush and hurry and thoughtlessness, it is good to be able to take note of an instance of good old-fashioned kindness and neighborliness such as is reported from a Minnesota community.

A serious accident which befell a farmer, confining him to the hospital for two months, left all his fall work undone. Utterly discouraged, he was astonished one morning at the ap- the farm. A parade of the men with and women, who took possession of the farm. A parade of the men teams clattered into the corn field. Twelve men, the carpenters of the bunch, set about repairing the buildings. Before the end of the day all the corn had been husked and stored in the newly-repaired cribs.

Seven tractors were turned loose in the stubble under the guidance of competent operators, and in a few hours the farmer's worry about his fall plowing was all over.

The feminine contingent cleaned the house from attic to cellar, and from the supply of food brought with them, prepared the dinner for the hungry horde of workmen.

TULIP IS POPULAR

The tulip tree, also called tulip poplar and yellow poplar, has clear yellow fall foliage, but as the leaves drop more quickly after turning than some of the other trees it does not always make as much show in the landscape as some of the other trees, says the American Forestry Magazine. It is worthy of planting for its yellow color in autumn. It is one of our largest trees, oval-headed and of rapid growth. It is native from Pennsylvania and southern Ohio and Indiana southward.

The most appalling accident in history was the falling of an amphitheater in Rome in the time of Tiberius. Fifty thousand people were crushed.

BIG FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS

An authority on public utilities estimates that the gas industry in the United States needs about \$250,000,000 to meet its financial requirements. Public utilities, as a group, he declares, need nearly \$900,000,000 to supply service to the 1,250,000 homes that must be built to provide adequate housing facilities in the country.

CHICAGO PONE SERVICE

Chicago.—Phone number 690-0900 has just gone into service in Chicago, the Illinois Bell Telephone company announces. Contrasted with this, there were but 100,000 telephones in the city as late as 1905 and the number has doubled since 1912. The Illinois Bell now has more than 1,000,000 telephones in service in the state.

MAPLE FOR CONTRAST

In marked contrast to the brilliant reds of some trees in the Fall is the yellow of the sugar or hard maple, says the American Forestry Magazine. This is a native of gravelly and other well drained soils of the northern states, and southward in and near the mountains. It reaches its greatest perfection in Western New England, New York, Ohio and Kentucky.

PIN OAK WILL DROOP

The pin oak in the Fall has brilliant foliage and is especially desirable where a trunkless tree is wanted, that, where it is desired to have the foliage extend from the ground to the top of the tree, says the American Forestry Magazine. The tendency of the limbs of the pin oak is to droop.

IN THE WORD OF INDUSTRY

White zinc is produced by a process of heating zinc ores with coal. The first practical grain-drill, for sowing grain, was patented in 1841. The year 1922 will mark the 75th anniversary of the introduction of the power-loom.

Anthracite coal was first successfully used in making iron at Pottsville, Pa., in 1839.

Iron embedded in concrete has been found to be free from rust after more than forty-five years.

India is developing an important turpentine industry, though it does not yet supply the home market. Beginning Jan. 1 all articles imported into Canada will have to be marked with the country of their origin.

The pearl fisheries of Arabia, though primitive in the methods they employ, are the most important factor in the pearl markets of the world.

The Rank and File Federation of Workers is the name of a new labor organization formed in San Francisco along the lines of the "one big union" idea.

Information from Rome shows that over 413,000 persons were unemployed in Italy on Sept. 1. In addition, 213,379 persons were working on short time.

Nearly 3,000 employees were killed and 200,000 injured in accidents in mines, quarries and metallurgical plants in the United States last year.

In the Yukon nearly every vegetable known can be produced, and they usually grow twice the ordinary size. A recent display of Yukon garden products comprised solid heads of cabbage, weighing 45 pounds; celery and rhubarb standing three feet high, and cucumbers, tomatoes and potatoes of exception size.



Gift Hand Bags
and Vanity Boxes

In leathers, and in beaded effects of original design. Selected for their attractive exclusiveness.

\$2.98 to \$18.00

Christmas Stockings

Here are just the ones she will be most delighted with. Pretty, perfect, and novel in shade and texture.

Silk \$1.25-\$3.50
Wool \$1.25-\$3.50

Delightful Dress Fabrics For Xmas



The gift that the average woman of today will most appreciate is a selection of goods for a dress. They may be silks, or dainty stuffs, or in ginghams or other serviceable materials. They are all here and we will pack them neatly in a Xmas box if you wish.

Silks \$1.79 to \$6.00
Woolens 98c to \$4.98



For Your Xmas
Handkerchiefs

You will make no mistake in selecting your entire assortment from these special Christmas offerings. They include all qualities, scores of novelties, for men, women and children.

5c to 50c
Boxes 59-89c

Floreth's West Side Dry Goods Co.

Douglas Grocery and Delicatessen

Our Specials for Christmas

Smyrna Figs

Soft Shell Walnuts

Fruit in Baskets

Fruit in Attractive Boxes

Richelieu Fruits and Vegetables

We will be amply supplied
with our usual high grade
Dressed Poultry

Delicacies of Our Own Make

Fruit Cakes

Nut Brown Bread

Plum Pudding

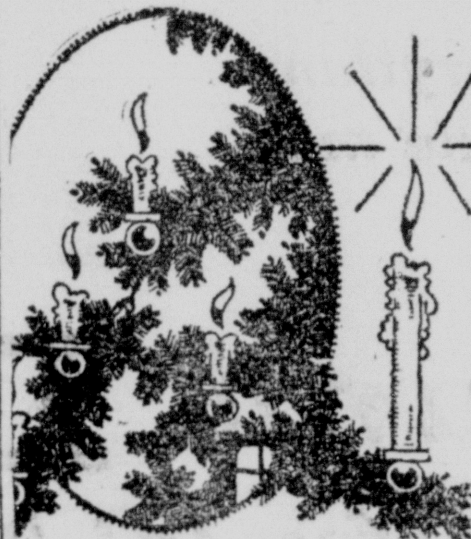
Angel Food Cake

Sunshine Cake

Butter Cakes

Salad Dressing

Thousand Island Dressing



A pretty fur Neckpiece is
just the thing for her.

Practical Gifts

It is so easy to select something practical and useful, that it is not only a waste of money but a reflection upon the good taste and intelligence of the recipient when you give her some unuseful trinket, which is seldom used and quickly discarded.

Give As You Would Like to Receive

A wait, a petticoat, a sweater, stockings, a kimono, furs or a dainty piece of lingerie, which is always acceptable to any woman.

Such Presents Are Easy to Buy

For these holiday stocks offer such a broad collection of Practical Gifts that your entire list can be checked off without any provoking anticipation, as to whether each present will suit or not. They always suit. They are always welcome, for sensible women like practical gifts.



KIMONOS

A very complete line offers a splendid choice of beautiful kimonos, which in attractiveness, cannot be equalled for the price.

A NICE SWEATER

Not only a practical gift, but is an expression of warm friendship, which the giver holds for the recipient.

\$2.98 to \$10.95

Pretty Blouses Put Up in Individual Holiday Boxes

To know whether or not a pretty blouse is an appropriate present, just reverse the principles. Imagine how pleased you would be to open a box on Christmas morning and find one of these lovely and thoughtful presents.

From \$4.95 to \$18.50

CHRISTMAS HOSIERY

An extra pair or two of good hosiery can be used by every woman. Therefore, you will make no mistake by including many pairs of these gift hosiery on your Christmas list. Each pair put up in a holiday box.

From 98c to \$4.50

A PRETTY PETTICOAT

Makes an ideal gift to any woman. Kinds and prices are so varied, that a selection revolves itself to a matter of choice.

As Low as 98c up to \$10

SHANKEN'S

46 North Side Square



Buy a Man's Gift From a Man's Store

Every man likes to receive his gifts from the store where he knows that quality is one of the fundamental principles of the business.

And years of association with this store has gained for us that confidence which we highly prize.

Our Christmas stock of Clothing and accessories never was finer, never better, and never as comprehensive as right now.

Because of the usual business we're anticipating this season we urge you to do your shopping early.

Gifts He Will Appreciate

Bath Robes

Ties

Mufflers

Sox

Gloves

Shirts

Belts

Handkerchiefs—Cotton, Silk and Linen

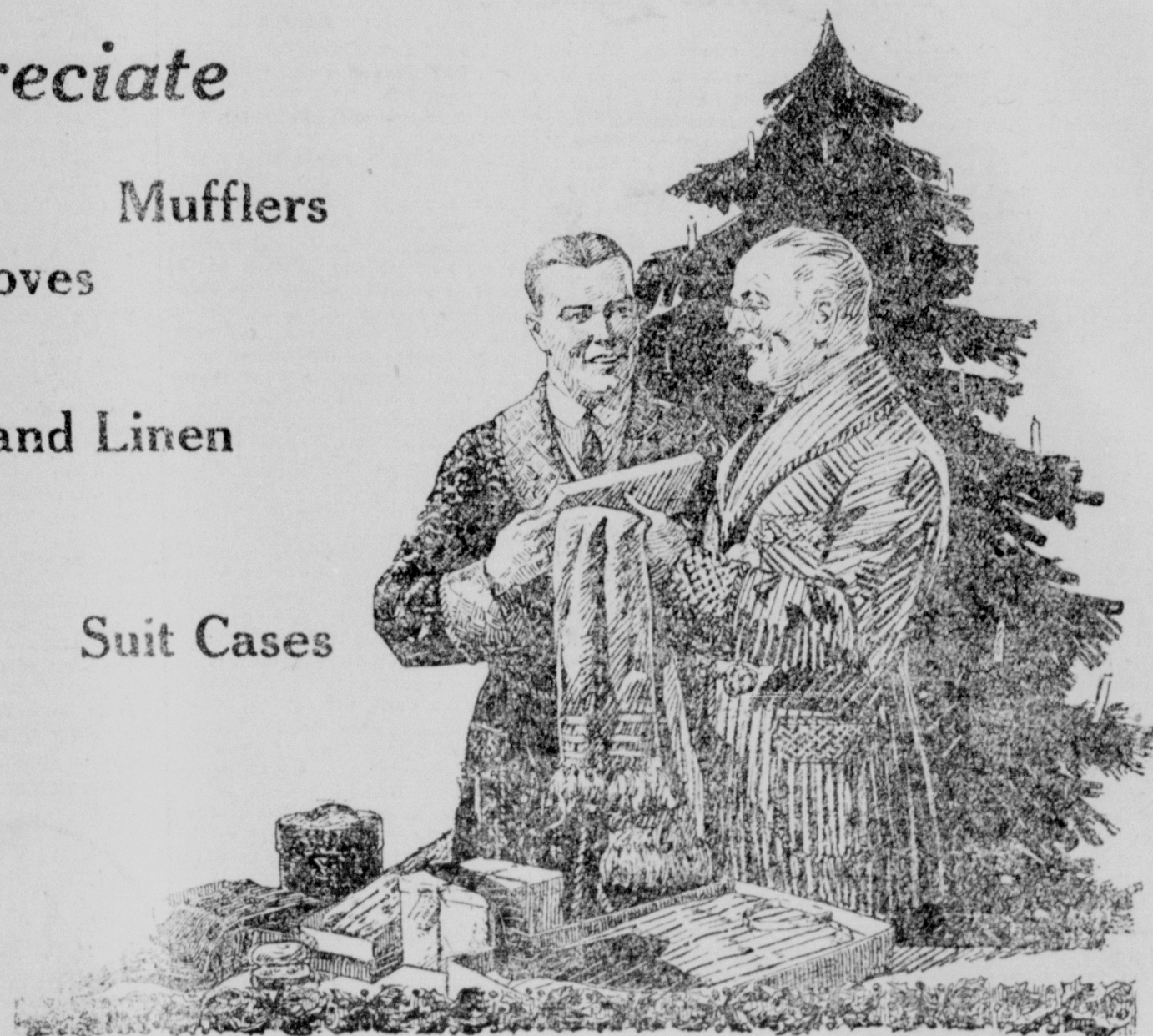
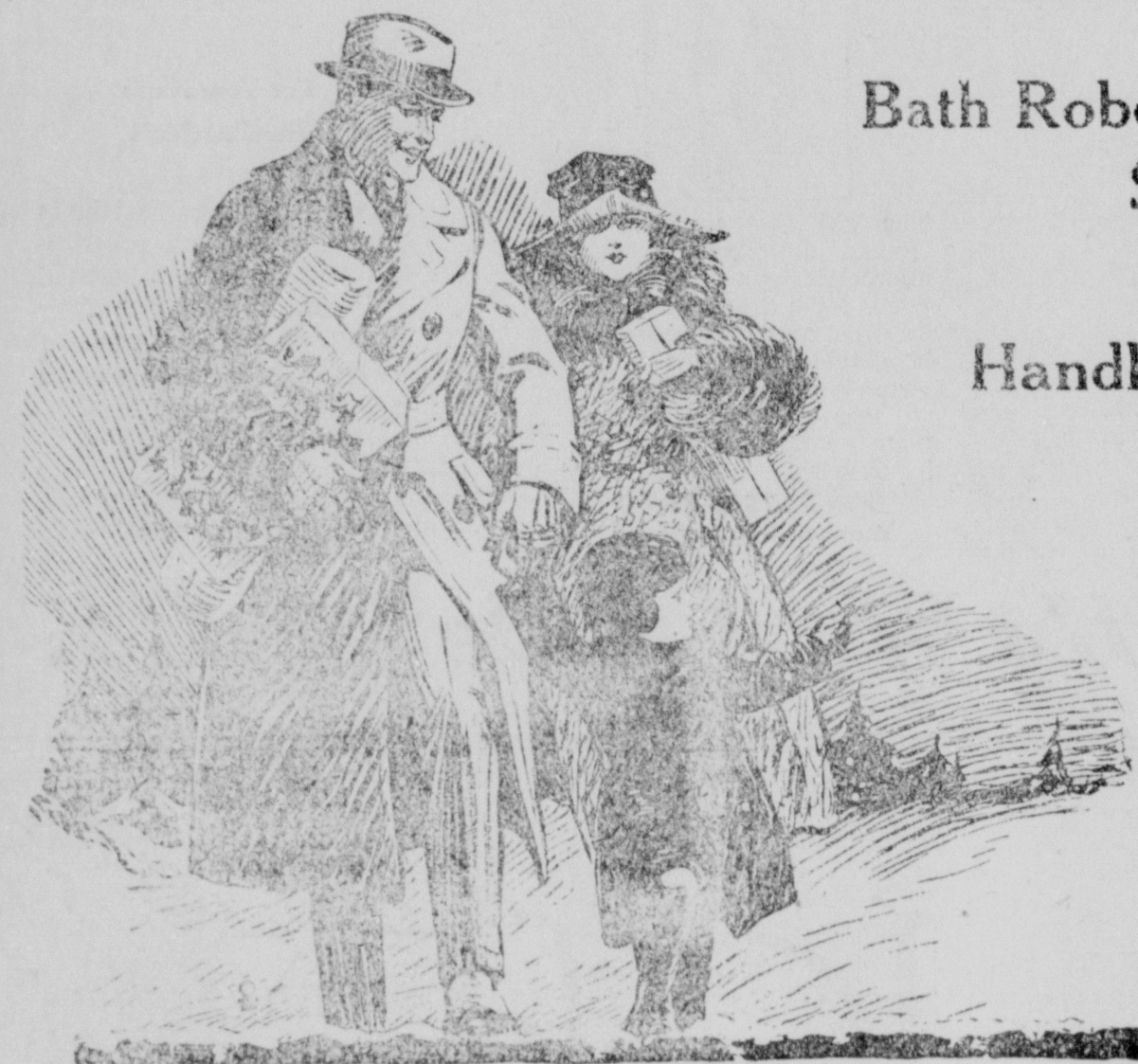
All Prices

Traveling Bags

Suit Cases

Trunks

*In fact everything
the up-to-date man
will need*



BREEDEN and DORAND

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

For a Man's Christmas!

Choosing gifts to please men is very easy—if you know how! Doing it is easy if you bring your list to this men's store. We cater to men all year 'round. It's our all year business to please them. Everything we sell is chosen to satisfy their critical

taste.

Why worry now or be sorry later when it is so very easy to be absolutely sure of a whole-hearted "THANK YOU" on Christmas morning.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

How we would like to say those cheery words to each and every one of you in person—to wish you the very happiest Xmas you have ever known.

But we cannot meet all of you—so we must be content to let these printed words carry our message of sincere well-wishing. Christmas is the season when we are closest to our friends; however far we may have wandered from the family fireside, the gifts we receive from the dear ones at home revive fond memories. Each remembrance from our friends close at hand carries its message of good wishes, enmeshing you and me and all our friends in a veritable web of happiness.

And so we say, may your gifts be many and your happiness unbounded—the very finest Christmas you have ever known.

LOUIS LEE HOREN

SOON!
DECEMBER
25



FINE HOSE

Silk Hose, Wool Hose, Golf Hose in famous makes, 50c and up.

OR GLOVES?

Dress Suede at \$1.75
Auto Gauntlets \$12.50 to \$2.50
High Grade Lined Cape at \$2.50

MUFFLERS

Do you know that you can get silk Mufflers with fringe as low as a dollar? Others to \$3.75.

XMAS SHIRTS

Fancy silk stripe woven Madras \$2.50
Fibre Silks \$3.45
Java Crepe Silks \$3.95

NEWEST TIES

New shipments in Neckwear received—
Knitted Neckwear 50c to \$1.25
New range of silk Scarfs 50c to \$1.25 in Xmas boxes and folders.

FREE—The beautiful prizes in our window including satin wool filled quilt, \$22.50. Silk bound blanket, Crepe de Chine shirt, etc. Coupon with each \$ purchase.

Your DOLLAR Has More Cents at

LOUIS L. HOREN'S

WEST SIDE SQUARE

The Army Store—The Store That Undercuts Them All

AND ALLIED STORES



For Her Sweet Tooth

It would be a lamentable Christmas without Candy, in the home, wouldn't it?

Everybody expects Candy, for it is as much a part of Christmas festivities as the tree itself.

Here we've made special preparations for the Holidays to please the sweet tooth of father and mother, brother and sister.

Holiday boxes, bon-bon baskets and other novelties are offered here.

Nut Chocolates, Hard Candies, Creams and Nugates, Bitter Sweet Chocolates, Straight Creams, Nuts in Cream, Assorted Nuts in Opera Cream, Caramels in many flavors, Nuts and Fruits, etc., etc.

We Suggest

Johnston's
MILWAUKEE

Mullenix and
Hamilton